

Feds pull out

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Secrecy leads to doubts

By MALCOLM BAXTER
NEWS THE city has concealed information from the library board about the expansion project grant application has chairman Willy Schneider wondering about council's intentions.

"I have to admit that I'm beginning to become quite suspicious about what's going on at city hall," Schneider said Sunday.

That reaction was prompted by the discovery the city had known a decision on the BC 21 provincial grant application had been postponed and had not passed the information on to the board.

At the Monday, Jan. 24 council meeting, administrator Bob Hallor said word was expected from Victoria by last Friday, this Monday at the latest.

Contacted Friday afternoon, Hallor said no answer had yet been received.

However, when told the *Terrace Standard* had learned of the postponement decision, Hallor admitted the city had known about it "for a week".

Explaining the decision to hold back the news of the further delay, administrator Bob Hallor said, "We were afraid we'd scare off the sub-trades."

Those are the sub-contractors who will take on specific parts of the project. Their bids are part of the overall price tag which main

ary.

As for how long the latest delay might be, he said BC 21 had not given a new date.

However, Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht said he understood it would likely be another couple of weeks.

Describing the delay as dis-

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contractor Wayne Watson quoted in securing the job.

Normally, a quoted price is good for 60 days only after the date the bids are opened. Watson has twice extended that deadline.

Hallor said the last extension was "a gentlemen's agreement" the price was good until the province gave an answer on the grant application, expected at that time to be received by the end of Janu-

appointing, Schneider said it simply added to the frustration the board feels.

He was also concerned the city had still not passed on the news as of Sunday afternoon.

"If the city has known and we don't know, I have to doubt the city's determination," he said, adding any other reaction would be "naïve".

Adding to his doubts about



Willy Schneider

council's will to proceed with the project was the surprise inclusion of nearly a quarter of a million dollars in fees and referendum costs to the total cost of the project.

Council introduced that figure at a meeting with the library board held last month.

"We never knew about it," Schneider said of the addition to the project costs.

"We never seem to know where we stand."

In-camera policy review said needed

THE DEFINITION of what council can refer to in-camera meetings should be broadened, says councillor David Hull.

Hull raised the issue at last week's meeting when referring four items to an in-camera committee of the whole.

Current council policy specifies only personnel, property and legal matters as qualifying for behind-closed-doors discussion.

Hull said two of the items he wanted referred fell within the definition, both involving personnel.

However, while the remaining two did not qualify, he said they were of a "sensitive" nature and should not be discussed publicly at this stage.

It was not uncommon, he pointed out, for council to be

faced with issues where open discussion could jeopardise a project.

He therefore suggested it was time council overhauled its in-camera policy to cover such matters.

Last month council stepped outside the policy when discussing what its position should be on the orthopedic surgeon question.

(This was prior to health minister Paul Ramsey's decision.)

At the time, mayor Jack Talstra argued the matter had to go in-camera because it involved "strategy" which would be undermined if made public.

Other known non-qualifying items recently sent to in-camera included the naming of three city streets.

Feds sign up for Kemanos review party

THE FEDERAL government will participate in the province's public review of the Kemanos Completion Project.

Fisheries minister Brian Tobin made it official last Thursday.

He promised federal officials, including key fisheries biologists, will be made available to testify at the B.C. Utilities Commission public review.

Stage 2 technical hearings are taking place in Prince George this week.

"The interest of the new government is to ensure a full airing of opinion on the technical issues involved," Tobin said.

Tobin made it clear the federal government doesn't intend its participation to threaten the 1987 Nechako Settlement Agreement, which gave Alcan approval to divert more water from the Nechako River.

"We are compelled to respect the terms of the agreement," Tobin said. "We cannot stop the project. The province is in the same position and made the same point in establishing the inquiry."

Alcan vice-president Bill Rich applauded the federal decision to join the review.

"I have maintained all along that Alcan has nothing to hide in connection with the Nechako fisheries protection plan agreed to by the federal and provincial governments," he said.

"The previous government's reluctance to participate in the hearings in more than a limited

way was not particularly helpful to us or to the review process."

But Cheslatta natives, whose reserve land and grave sites were flooded by the original Kemanos hydroelectric development in the 1950s, said Ottawa's action isn't good enough.

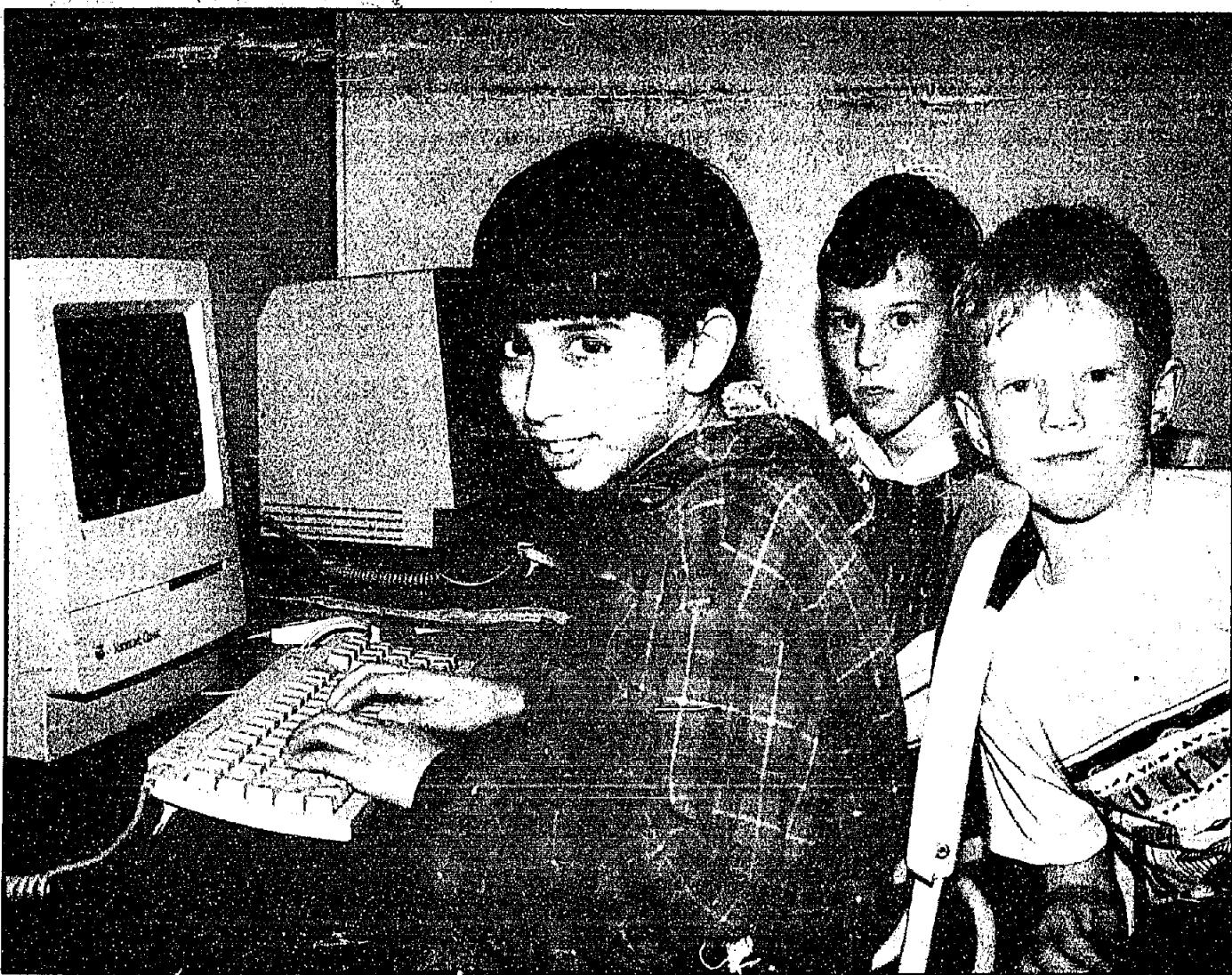
Alcan's Bill Rich is happy that the federal government has agreed to become part of a review into the Kemanos project.

They're demanding a full judicial inquiry into both the Kemanos Completion Project and the original Kemanos hydroelectric development, completed in 1954.

Health minister Paul Ramsey, the province's spokesman on Kemanos, welcomed the federal participation but called on them to accept responsibility to share any costs of changing the project to reduce damage.

"The federal government should step up to the table and be part of the solution as well as helping identify the problems," Ramsey said Friday. "There may well be significant costs of mitigation."

"This project was partly authorized by the federal government. We believe they have an obligation to share in the costs of that mitigation."



Computer kids and keypals

INFORMATION AGE: Parkside Elementary school Grade 3 students Juss Samara, Eric Eckert and Matthew Kelly are part of a classroom of students who send computer messages to "keypals" across North America through a com-

puter network. And there was plenty of excitement around the computer terminals when students in Apple Valley, California, sent messages describing their earthquake experiences. See story, page B1.

Natives hold up wood sale

CONFLICTING LAND claims and a native call for co-management agreements are holding up the advertising of wood sales in the northwest's newest timber supply area, a forestry official says.

Anyone interested in the Cranberry Timber Supply Area (TSA) is going to have to wait till later in February for bids to open, said Graeme Hynd, Prince Rupert Forest Region's timber officer.

Back in December the forest service said it would offer by January a number of one-year timber sales under the Small Business

Enterprise Program, totalling 110,000 cubic metres of wood.

That was to be followed with bids opening for another 100,000 cubic metres on a long-term forest licence.

But as January drew to a close Hynd said his office has failed to agree with three native groups on key issues.

The Nisga'a and the Gitanyow, which both claim portions of the cutting area, are now pressing for forestry co-management agreements, he said.

"Each wants more progress on those before we advertise the

forest licence or timber sales," Hynd said.

"The message we've received so far is that they would prefer we delay."

The Gitwángak band, however, favors quick resumption of logging to feed its shutdown mill at Kitwanga, Hynd added.

"For the last four years now many people have been unemployed because of the non-operation of that mill," Hynd said.

The Cranberry TSA, formerly called Tree Farm Licence 51, had been allocated to Westar for use

in its Kitwanga mill until the company pulled out more than a year ago.

Now the Gitwángak, who bought the mill in 1993, are looking at the Cranberry as a much needed wood source.

But the Nisga'a and Gitanyow have questions about the sustainability of the annual allowable cut in the area, Hynd said.

"There have been statements to the effect that there should be no logging or forest activity..."

"But from our point of view the whole purpose of the decision on the Cranberry is to provide forest

jobs at an early date and not wait for talks that could go on for quite some considerable time."

Separate meetings throughout January with all three bands failed to settle issues, he said.

"That is the basic reason for the delay. We're hoping it will be resolved very soon."

"Then the decision will be made when advertising for small business sales and timber sales" will be posted, he said.

Logging would start about five weeks after the small business licences go out, and more than a year after the licence is advertised.

Bilked

A 68-YEAR-OLD man has been bilked out of more than \$10,000, police say.

The money was taken from the man's bank account over a period of about 45 days by someone who had access to the man's bank card and personal identification number, said Cpl. Rob McKay, last week.

He said the thief went on a spending spree, but that the stolen card has now been recovered.

Police are investigating but have so far laid no charges.

Specialty medicine raises up healthy financial stakes

TRACKING THE money involved in a specialized medical service is almost like covering the business end of professional sports.

That's because what's at stake is in the same financial nosebleed territory as the salaries paid to hockey or baseball players.

By the time the regional orthopedic surgical service is moved from Kitimat to Prince Rupert this spring, close to \$1 million will have been spent.

And that doesn't include the fees paid to the surgeon or to the anesthetist.

"In the short term it may have been a bit of a blessing that we didn't get it," said Terrace Regional Health Care Society chief executive officer Michael Leisinger last week.

Mills Memorial Hospital, operated by the society, had made a pitch for the surgical service.

"This kind of specialized service has a big impact with big dollars and a big staffing level," said Leisinger.

Because of the size of the service, and for other reasons, there have been some hard feelings between the parties involved.

"We have to get over the temporary division orthopedics has created and wish Prince Rupert well. And we have to turn our attention south to Kitimat so we can help each other," said Leisinger.



Michael Leisinger

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The loss of the service to Kitimat General Hospital is worth an estimated \$350,000.

Hospital administrator Linda Coles said it's too early yet to determine how it'll affect the jobs directly connected to orthopedic surgery there.

That figure was for expenses, supplies and salaries of hospital employees.

It doesn't include the \$227,000 in fees charged to the provincial Medical Services Plan by Dr. Sean Phelan, the orthopedic surgeon who is now being asked to move.

Health ministry spokesman Wynn Horn said the ministry estimates it'll take \$400,000 a year to operate the orthopedic service in Prince Rupert and a one-time capital expenditure of up to \$500,000 to purchase the needed equipment.

Yet those two figures are different from the ones supplied by the Prince Rupert Regional Hospital.

Its administrator, Doug Marrie, said an analysis done in co-operation with Dr. Phelan came up with a \$750,000 annual operating requirement and \$300,000 in capital expenses.

"I don't know much they spent," said Marrie of the Kitimat operating expenditure. "Our analysis shows there's a need for \$750,000 to provide a full regional service."

He anticipated discussions between the Kitimat General Hospital, his hospital and the health ministry on final costs.

Also anticipating discussions is the health ministry's Horn.

"These are ballpark figures, subject to a final determination," said Horn of her ministry's estimates.

Bring big guns to bear, says councillor

HEALTH MINISTER Paul Ramsey's decision that orthopedic surgeon services be transferred to Prince Rupert was roundly condemned last week by Terrace council.

Slamming the decision as retrogressive, councillor Ruth Hallock said she could not understand how "any health minister in his right mind" could have made it.

And while colleagues called for strong letters of protest or a delegation to Victoria, Hallock maintained that would not be enough to get the decision reversed.

Instead, she suggested getting the area's major industrial companies such as Alcan and the Terrace sawmills to join the lobbying effort.

"We've got to use some clout," Hallock said, adding neither the city nor regional district had enough.

Denouncing the decision as "totally political", councillor Rich McDaniel said it had clearly been taken without looking at the way health services were administered in the region.

Councillor David Hull agreed, saying moving the surgeon from Kitimat could not be justified on the grounds of either health care or good financial management.

If the surgeon had to be moved, Terrace was the logical place to send him, he added.

In the end, council settled for a letter to Ramsey and a meeting with Kitimat council and the Health care society to decide what the next step should be.

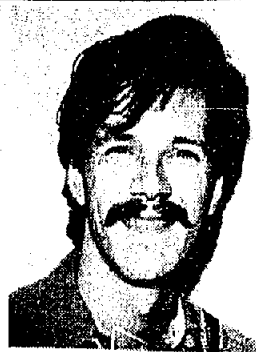
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Scrap decal law, says councillor

THE BY-LAW requiring commercial vehicles to have a special municipal licence and decal is outdated, claims councillor Gordon Hull.

Agreeing with opponents the regulation served no useful purpose and was difficult to police in any case, Hull added, "I am totally opposed (to it)."

As for claims the regulation made it easier to police illegal parking in loading zones, Hull said he did not accept that argument.

The decal requirement should be dropped from city by-laws, he added.

Councillor Val George disagreed, suggesting it was too early for such action.

Given both the RCMP and city by-law enforcement department said the decal would help them do their jobs, "It's worth a few months trial," he suggested.

If it didn't work, then the city could consider rescinding the 1969 by-law.

The section of the Municipal Act under which the city by-law operates defines any vehicle "used for the collection or delivery, or both, of merchandise or other commodity in the ordinary course of a business undertaking" as a commercial vehicle.

That very broad definition could apply to even private cars which are used to make a business-related delivery.

However, councillor David Hull pointed out the city's solicitors had suggested changes to make the by-law more specific and ensure it effected only vehicles which were clearly commercial.

Council approved a committee recommendation to review the by-law in light of the changes

suggested by the solicitors and phase in the decal requirement by March 1 this year.

Any outstanding issues after that date were to be reviewed after July 1.

Councillors Gordon Hull and Ed Graydon voted against and asked their opposition be recorded.

Decals cost between \$25 and \$40 depending on the weight of the vehicle, except for fleets where the rate is \$25 per vehicle.

They can be obtained at city hall.

The fine for not having a municipal decal is \$50.

NOTICE OF OFFICE CLOSURE

The Northwest District Sub-office of the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs at #101 - 3219 Eby Street in Terrace, B.C. will be closing permanently on January 28, 1994. All services currently provided by the District Office will be available at the B.C. Regional Office #300 - 1550 Alberni Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6G 3C5.

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Terrace Big Brothers & Big Sisters

Annual General Meeting

Board of Directors

February 7, 1994

7:30 pm at the Terrace Inn

WEEKLY CLIMATOLOGICAL REPORT

	THIS YEAR				
	MAX.	MIN.	RAIN	SNOW	SUN
Jan /94					
22nd	1.1	-1.4	0.9	TR	0.0
23rd	2.9	0.1	2.0	0.0	5.4
24th	1.2	-0.7	3.4	0.0	0.0
25th	2.2	0.0	5.0	0.8	0.0
26th	2.3	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0
27th	2.4	0.2	0.0	0.0	0.0
28th	3.1	0.5	0.2	0.0	0.0

LAST YEAR				
MAX.	MIN.	RAIN	SNOW	SUN
-3.2	-7.7	0.0	2.3	0.0
-5.0	-9.9	0.0	18.8	0.0
-0.6	-5.6	1.8	2.6	0.0
4.6	-0.6	7.2	TR	2.4
-0.9	0.1	1.0	1.2	0.0
-3.2	-0.5	0.0	0.0	4.9
-5.0	-1.8	2.0	1.0	0.0

DAILY RECORDS					
MAX.	YEAR	MIN.	YEAR	PRECIP.	YEAR
6.9	81	-22.8	69	59.9	73
7.2	68	-20.0	57	31.0	73
5.6	84	-21.7	72	40.0	88
5.8	86	-22.8	72	15.2	59
5.2	89	-21.7	72	41.8	89
7.6	84	-21.7	72	49.5	62
6.6	84	-24.4	69	37.1	60

Correction

THE WORDING of last week's story on the Copper River steelhead fishery inadvertently gave the impression all fishermen on the river were illegally taking steelhead.

As noted in the second paragraph of that story, conservation officer Ken Fujino said only some anglers were breaking the regulations.

The next paragraph should have read:

While he estimated 20 per cent of the infractions were being committed out of ignorance, the remainder were quite deliberate.

ROAD REPORT

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'Shroom petition pops up

A PETITION calling on the government to postpone plans to regulate the pine mushroom industry has gathered more than 320 signatures.

And Northwest Mushroom Pickers Coalition spokesman Al Grier says the group will have an information booth in the Skeena Mall on Friday night and all day Saturday.

"We want the government to slow down a bit and listen to what we have to say," he said.

Meanwhile, the Pine Mushroom Task Force has prepared a list of options it will consider in developing a recommendations for cabinet.

"I don't know yet how the public involvement will take shape," said task force spokesman Nelly de Geus. "We have to develop the mechanism to take it out to the public for their input and feedback."

Interested pickers can examine minutes of recent task force meetings at the coalition's information booth this weekend.

The task force's final recommendations could call for anything from simply education of pickers to regulation of picking and taxation of the proceeds.

Kitimat-Stikine Regional District directors last November called for government intervention in the industry.

They suggested licensing fees could help recoup the costs of cleaning up garbage and rescuing lost pickers.

This past year saw some of the highest prices ever in the pine mushroom business.

Buyers paid the pickers more than \$75 per pound for No. 1 pine mushrooms for much of the season.

The price soared well into three figures, peaking briefly at around \$225 per pound.

Some estimates put the value of pine mushrooms to the northwest economy as high as \$20 million.



Space aliens land at fire hall

THE INVASION hasn't begun. The people walking around the fire hall in funny suits last Thursday were really firefighters undergoing their Dangerous Goods Technician training. Outgoing fire chief Bob Beckett said 20 firefighters from Terrace, Kitimat, Smithers, Prince Rupert and Prince George participated in the exercise. Officers of the Alberta Fire Training School were giving the instruction.

News In Brief

Plane skid probed

IT'LL BE some time yet before a federal report into why an Air B.C. passenger jet slid off the airport runway here is ready.

Investigator Rawleigh Brickford of the Transportation Safety Board said he is about two weeks from finishing his report. It is then sent to his head office and forwarded to the affected parties for comment. Those comments and the report are then sent to the members of the safety board before general public release.

The Air B.C. BAE 146 passenger jet landed without incident in freezing rain the morning of Jan. 21 but skidded off and stopped 90 metres past the end of the runway.

Aircraft were diverted to Prince Rupert until the aircraft was towed back onto the runway and to the main terminal building later that afternoon.

"It doesn't happen very often," said Brickford of the incident. "It happens very infrequently, especially for a large passenger aircraft."

Land claims talks start

NEGOTIATORS WORKING on two northwest native claims held their first meetings here the beginning of the week.

The talks are being held under the umbrella of the B.C. Treaty Commission, an organization made up of the federal and provincial governments and of native groups.

First up were the Gitanyow who live north of Kitwanga and who have claimed an area in that region. A large part of the Gitanyow claim also takes in that of the Nisga'a Tribal Council.

The Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en claim the area around the Hazeltons and were the second group to meet with negotiators. This group has already been through two rounds of judicial proceedings in the attempt to prove their claim.

Virus found in B.C.

A VIRUS that could result in neurological disorders or leukemia has been found in eight native B.C. residents.

The virus is called human T-lymphotropic virus type I (HTLV-I) and was found by a neurologist studying B.C. natives. There is no evidence the disease is limited only to natives, says a provincial government press release.

"The number of cases of HTLV-I infection appears to be very low and the chance of developing disease is remote," said Health Canada official Dr. David Martin last week.

International evidence suggests that less than four per cent of people who get the virus develop a neurological disorder or leukemia.

The virus is spread through sexual contact, from infected mother to child or through needle and syringe sharing.

Panel backs our wood

THE UNITED STATES has failed to make its case that Canadian softwood lumber exports hurt American producers of softwood lumber.

The panel's decision is the second piece of good news to come to Canadian lumber manufacturers recently. Another panel has found that Canadian softwood isn't being subsidized.

Opposition by American manufacturers to Canadian exports have led to various taxation and other means that raise the price of the product.

Although the provincial government welcomed the news, it noted that the U.S. International Trade Commission has been given another 45 days to promote its case.

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Tripped up

IT'S HARD not to be cynical these days about governments. They spend big bucks on big strategies designed to massage and manipulate information for their own purposes. While some of this can be regarded as a game, there's no excuse when it comes to the province's economic mainstay — the forest industry.

Several weeks ago citizens were treated to the sight of environment minister Moe Sihota and forests minister Andrew Petter smacking logging companies around. Shock and horror abounded in comments on the Tripp report. The crime was doing a lousy job in the bush, said the two ministers, and it must stop. Even the logging companies mentioned in the report symbolically placed their heads on the chopping block for a public execution.

All of this really had little to do with what happened in the bush. Rather, it was another step in the provincial government's public relations march toward its new forest practices code. Legislation for the code is on the top of the priority list when the legislature sits this spring. A carefully conceived laying of the groundwork is needed to turn this into one of the government's shining lights as it prepares for the next election.

But what the two ministers did not say and what was not readily apparent is that the report is old news. The essential details of the bad logging practices were known as long as a year ago.

In this district, the Tripp report's findings were in the hands of the forest service and of the companies affected in February 1992. There's even been enough time for the forest service and the companies to hold seminars designed to prevent the bad stuff from happening again.

And that's what's wrong here. There's a public relations war going on between companies, the government and environmental groups. Alliances shift according to the particular political agenda of a particular issue. Caught in the middle of this is the public, an innocent victim to the machinations of spin doctors and purveyors of secret agendas.

The overall impression is that the public is being left purposely uninformed until some slickster decides a few crumbs here and crust there fits some grand master plan. It's not the kind of thing to inspire faith in our elected leaders.

A puzzler

SOMEBODY FROM Mars would be puzzled about two recent decisions affecting young people. The first is the new ban on selling tobacco products to people under the age of 19. The other is conditional approval to spend \$350,000 on a daycare centre for teenage mothers going to Caledonia.

Our Martian is left with the overriding impression that it is fine for young people to have sex — it's just that they won't be able to smoke afterward.

There's no question that steps to curb smoking among young people are welcome. Measures taken now will have benefits later on in the form of reduced health care costs, for instance.

But the provision of a daycare centre at a high school is another matter. There's a nagging feeling that it will somehow legitimize or make simpler the process of teenage pregnancies.



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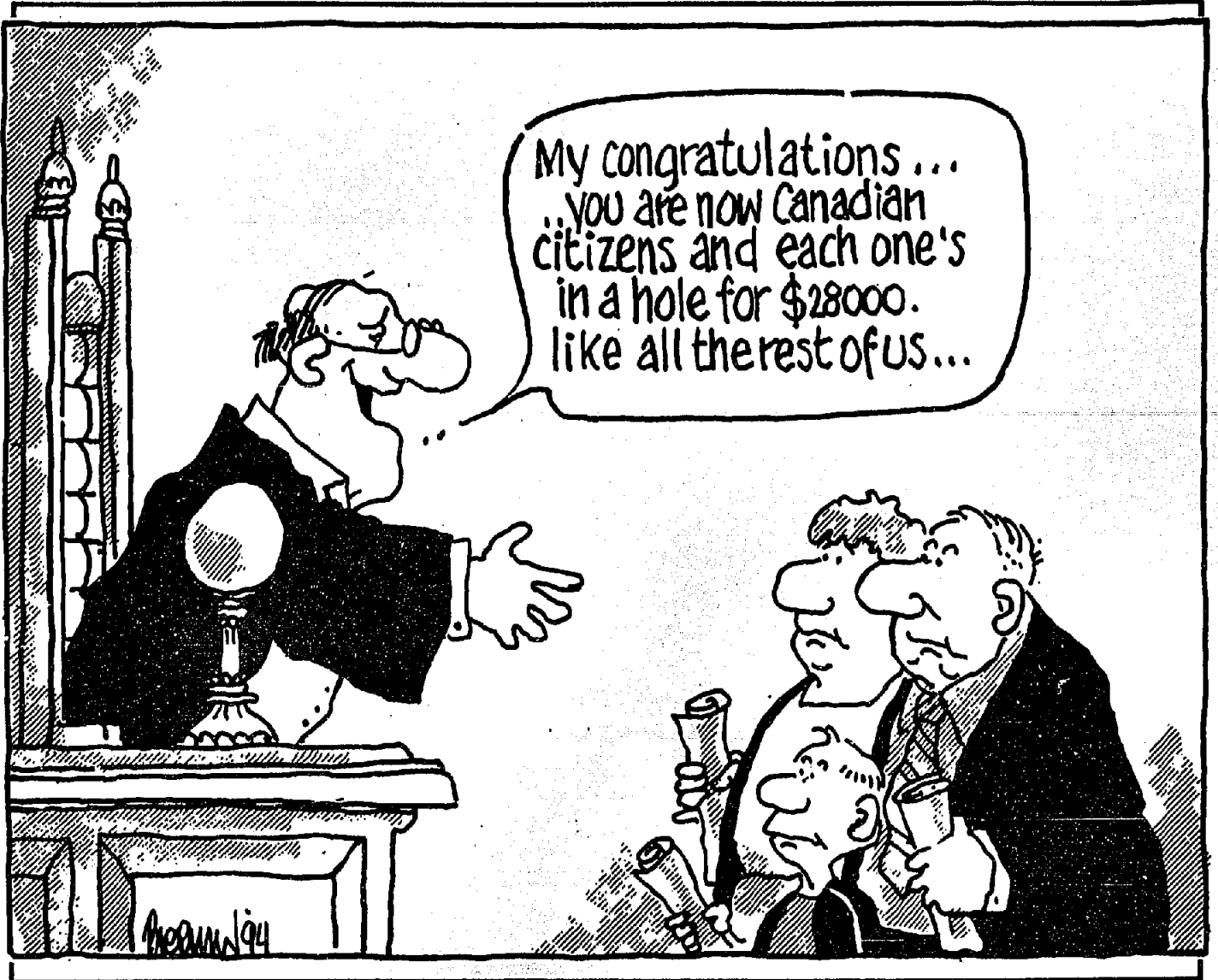
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A pilgrimage back in time

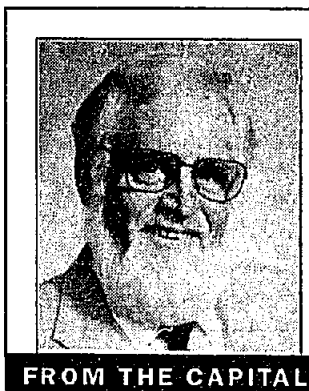
DUSSELDORF — It was a sort of pilgrimage, I suppose, visiting the old, albeit not familiar places where I grew up, and immersing myself in nostalgia.

I had been back a few times, but never long enough to revisit the places where I spent my childhood years, became a teenager and then the young adult who wanted to spend a couple of years in Canada to improve his English and made the New World his home instead.

I have only dim memories of pre-war Dusseldorf, fleeting images of ice cream and oranges, my brother on a bike and my father in uniform. The Dusseldorf I remember well was nothing like that. It was sinister and chaotic. It reeked of death and destruction.

We lived in the city centre, two blocks from the main railway station. Nothing I found reminded me of the city I grew up in. The glitter and opulence of Dusseldorf today is nothing short of spectacular.

I recall some scenes from 1945. Only about 35,000 people lived in what had once been a city of 600,000. According to official estimates, 95 per cent of the city was destroyed by the end of the war.



FROM THE CAPITAL
HUBERT BEYER

We lived like rats in cellars. There were no street lights. Electricity, where it was available at all, was rationed to three hours a day. In the streets, rubble from destroyed buildings made passage difficult. Burn-out hulks of street cars rusted here and there.

I come to Kaiser Wilhelm Strasse 10, the building in which I grew up. I try to find the entrance to the cellar where we sought safety from the bombs during the first couple of years, but a lot has changed, and it's no longer there. I recall one horrible night, when the downtown area was subjected to carpet-bombing.

Downtown Dusseldorf was being consumed by flames. Fire storms raged through the streets. The air in our cellar be-

came filled with smoke and we had to break through several half-brick walls that connected each cellar with the one next-door.

When we finally emerged, the air outside was so hot you could hardly breathe. The asphalt on the streets was boiling. Some unfortunate souls, who had panicked and tried to cross the street, were stuck in the asphalt, human torches, burning to death.

I walk a few blocks and come to Kurfuersten Strasse 8, the place we lived after the war. Where I remember nothing but the facades of buildings that had been destroyed by phosphor bombs, there are new, beautiful structures. The wounds of the earth, churned up and turned over by bombs, have healed.

From here, it's a short walk to the Marien Kirche, the Church of St. Mary's, our parish church. Although its main walls and twin spires were left standing after the war, the inside had been completely destroyed.

My thoughts go back to the day, I think it was sometime in 1947, when the bells were repatriated. Towards the end of the war, the church bells had been confiscated to be melted down for munitions. They

were found after the war, in some warehouse, and brought back.

I visit my old school, one of the few that were still half-intact after the war. Here is where I got my first decent meals, following a period of post-war starvation. Thanks to the Marshal Plan, schools received enough food to feed kids one square meal a day, enough to keep them alive.

I feel like I should stop passers-by and tell them of my thoughts, but I realize that most of them wouldn't have a clue of what I'm talking about. I feel like telling them about the years of terror and destruction, when people prayed for deliverance, saying they would rather starve than live through one more air raid.

And when the war was over and people were starving, they longed for normal times when mothers wouldn't have to cry because they couldn't feed their children.

But as I said, most people wouldn't know what I'm talking about, which is a pity, because a dose of humility and gratitude can't hurt anyone. Next morning, I take my leave of Dusseldorf, taking with me a lot of good and bad memories. My pilgrimage is over.

Mother to adult daughter, "I'm getting awfully chilly, don't you think you should put a sweater on?"

"Mothers and Daughters" by Liza Donnelly.

Television reporters are a tough bunch. Besides stamina, agility and balance, they must possess healthy arteries to ward off frostbitten ears.

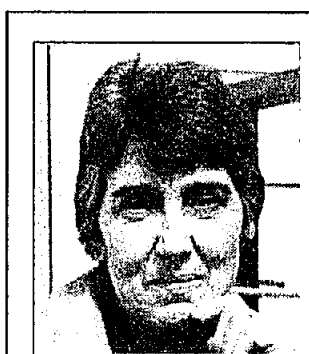
It's common to see a TV reporter, bareheaded as a teenager, dodging snowflakes the size of bathroom tiles.

Can't they don a bonnet ... for my sake?

I realize TV reporters work bareheaded even outdoors to accommodate an umbilical wire running up the back of their neck to an earpiece that keeps them in voice contact with the anchor desk.

Both wire and earpiece must be kept hidden from viewers. But couldn't they compromise by feeding the wire through a blanket stitched hole in their coat collar?

Seems not.



THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

During a record-breaking cold spell in Yellowknife when locals bundled up like bank robbers — only mouth and eyes showing — there was CBC's Eric Sorensen, microphone frozen to his mitt, fur-trimmed parka hood nonchalantly shucked over his shoulders.

In Miami, David Halton brought us up-to-the-minute on Hurricane Andrew's progress while he clung like Velcro to a

looped light standard, hair unruffled.

And in Newfoundland, perching like a Toyota on a commercial crag, Brenda Craig told us of another Maritime disaster as growlers dotted the harbour below.

Do reporters seek these hazardous assignments because of extra pay? Or — since the Charter of Rights and Freedoms — is this management's only legal form of misery? Either way, I wish television would put a lid on it.

On-site broadcasts are usually staged before some landmark representative of the story. So a parliamentary reporter stands hip deep in an Ottawa River snowbank. For a General Motors layoff, the backdrop is a gritty wind-whipped parking lot. Or we hear a tale of timber piracy from a medal swimmer leetering a boom log in the Fraser river.

Certainly on-the-spot reporting adds credibility and fresh-

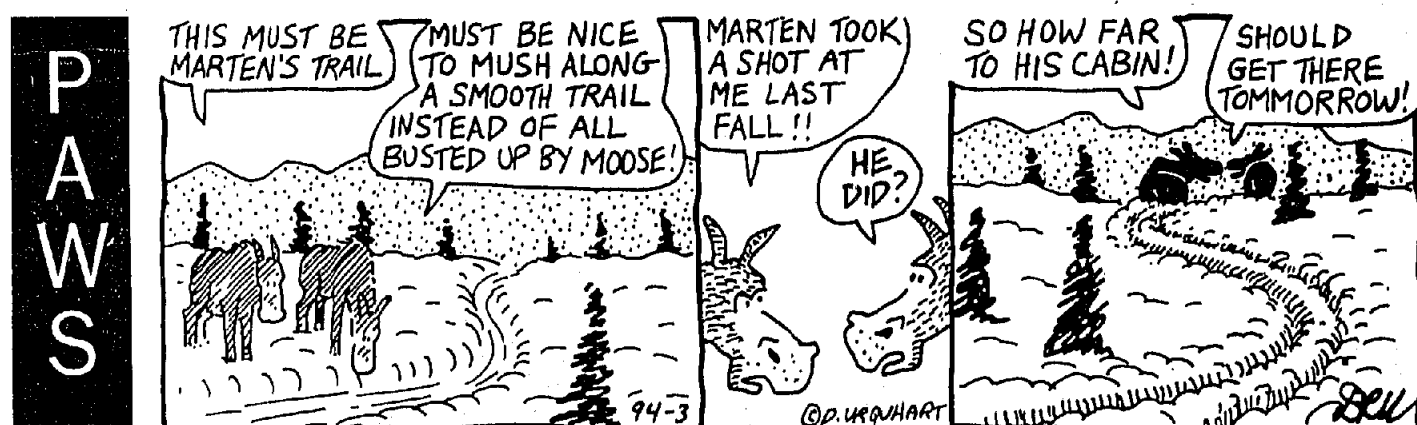
ness. So much freshness oftentimes wind roaring past the microphone drowns their voices and the creaking of my arm hairs standing to attention.

These outdoor venues save budgets, no doubt. No desk. No studio space. No costly interior decorating. Just a camera crew, miles of electrical cord, and Margaret Thatcher hairspray bought in bulk.

Television reporting should be an Olympic event. A decathlon.

Except for anchors, whose greatest on-camera exertion is clicking a ballpoint, reporters have to be in top physical condition. How else could they sprint to meet deadlines, wrestle equipment away from unwilling interviewees, dive for cover in combat zones and political skirmishes, and climb to the tops of cranes to report lighting competitions among construction crews?

The Olympic uniform would of course, include protective headgear.



Stop medical Yugoslavia

Dear Sir:

It's tempting, so very tempting to write a letter saying "to Hell with Rupert for getting the orthopedic program."

You could also say that Kitimat should become a separate province with all the money and industry here. Yes, these are several reasons to say to Hell with the rest of the northwest.

But there are a few for not saying it as well.

For one, it's bad manners. Plus despite everything, Terrace and Prince Rupert are our neighbours. But most of all, if we continue to squabble among ourselves, all that's accomplishing is making some faceless bureaucrats in Victoria's job a lot easier.

It's called divide and conquer. When the hospitals put up and united front to fight budgetary cuts, the government responded with the Northwest Hospital Service Review, which I may point out was not a Royal commission and had no mandate to remove services from hospitals.

As a result of this review, all three hospitals have been at each other's throats. I will give the review credit for putting on paper the major problems in health care in this area, such as lack of facilities and specialists. They fall through on finding a solution.

I found Table 6 in that report most interesting in showing what population numbers were needed to support a specialist's practice. I wasn't surprised to see that we don't need a gerontologist in his

area. What surprised me was that with a combined population of 60,000, northwestern B.C. should have:

- four general surgeons
- two ophthalmologists
- two orthopedic surgeons
- four anesthetists
- three radiologists
- two pathologists
- six internists
- two gynecologists
- two pediatricians
- two psychiatrists

That's a total of 29 specialists, roughly 10 per hospital.

But instead of giving what is needed and deserved, the Ministry of Health took what services we do have (stretched to the limit that they are), and proceeded to stretch them out even more.

Like a pack of starving dogs, the hospitals of the northwest have been going busy fighting among themselves, that when a few scraps are thrown to us, there's such a feeding frenzy that we forget one thing. As a community we are entitled to as much as any area in B.C.

So let's stop fighting. We all want the same thing. People in the northwest work hard and pay taxes, and it's not like these specialists aren't going to be busy when we get them. As the old saying goes, "United we stand, divided we fall."

Let's not turn northwestern B.C. into a medical Yugoslavia.

Yours truly,
Mark Hawkins,
Kitimat, B.C.



MILLS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL and its sister institutions in the northwest should stick together and avoid fall into the provincial government trap of divide and conquer, says one letter writer.

NDP executive criticizes gov't move

An open letter to:
Premier Mike Harcourt
Victoria, B.C.

Dear Premier Harcourt:

As president of the Skeena NDP provincial association during the last provincial election, I was proud to be a member of a political party that advocated openness and fairness in government process; that promised a policy making process based on board consultations with the people who would be directly affected by the results; that promised an end to public policy decisions motivated by narrow political considerations; that gave assurances that public policy

would be based on a rational analysis of all available information and public stated principals.

What happened? Speaking plainly, the decision to move the orthopedic surgeon from Kitimat to Prince Rupert was a political one, not based on the above considerations.

I understand that Mr. Ramsey, Minister of Health, claims to have acted upon the recommendation of the North West Health Review Panel. I put it to you that this is an explanation of convenience.

Although the panel expressed concern over parochial, regional competition for health services, no sound or compelling reasons were given for its recommendation to move orthopedic services

to Prince Rupert. There are many reasons not to — most of which are firmly rooted in common sense.

Additionally, Mr. Ramsey led the people in this area to believe that further consultations would occur prior to a final decision. The announcement, when it came, was a shock.

The citizens in this constituency supported Mr. Giesbrecht in his call for delay in the decision; for the referral of the decision to the regional health board when it becomes operational.

I put it to you that the minister was obligated to communicate his intentions with respect to the making of a decision much more clearly than actually happened.

Mr. Giesbrecht, members of local governments and boards with an interest in this issue, and the people who provide health care services in this region had a right to know that a decision was imminent.

I remain committed to the principles and policies of the New Democratic Party, and will publicly defend the actions of government which are consistent with those principles.

When compromise is necessary, it will have my support provided that the processes are clear, fair, democratic, and consistent.

In solidarity, I remain.

Frank Rowe,
Terrace, B.C.



CONCERN OVER mushroom picking gathered steam in the fall of 1992. That's a picture of Rick Shaw, taken that year, with a sample of what was picked.

Pickers uniting

Dear Sir:

I was pleased to read Mr. Wainmough's reply to the recent articles on mushroom picking and the task force.

It pleases me to know that his views on strong local representation coincides with that of the newly formed Northwest Mushroom Pickers Coalition.

Incidentally the task force is not a proposed group. They are, and have been, operational since March of 1992.

Our committee recently received and has been reviewing the minutes of the meetings from the government funded task force.

Our group will be holding a town hall meeting in the next couple of months as

well as putting in an information booth at the Skeena Mall.

It is our hope to share with you anything that we have or may learn. We further want to gain your support and voice in telling the government to put on the brakes and slow down.

Hopefully with the voice of the people we can have a moratorium put on any further actions by the task force.

This will give us the time to properly research and present the views of the public. This to save the government from making any rash decisions or mistakes applicable to agro forestry.

Alan Grier,
Terrace, B.C.

The word 'sect' used incorrectly

Dear Sir:

I would like to respond to the recent Terrace Standard news story headlined, "Pilgrims behind tax diatribe".

I object to the pejorative words, "diatribe" and "sect" used to describe the Catholic organization called the Pilgrims of St. Michael, which is based in Rougemont, Quebec.

Nowadays, the word, "sect" is an insulting term. In some minds it is synonymous with the modern word, "cult".

I was angered last year when The Terrace Standard used the word, "sect", to describe the Pilgrims but I was too lazy and perhaps too cowardly to respond. During the past year I have read their publications and I'm convinced that they are faithful Catholics who are doing their best to get out some important information about our economy and how it is controlled, and by whom.

Ironically, not only are the Pilgrims not a sect, but what they promulgate is fidelity and obedience to the Catholic church and its teachings regarding the evils of contraception, abortion, infanticide, euthanasia, homosexuality, usury, personal and institutional greed.

Tragically, these essential truths of the Catholic church are rejected by 85 - 95 per cent of the Catholics in the industrialized, prosperous countries of the world.

It seems to me that about the same percentage of priest and bishops exhibit the same lack of faith in the teaching authority of the Church, which I believe is built by Christ on the authority He commissioned to Peter and the successor Popes.

Most of us are quite willing to drift downward on a wide road where there's lots of company. In

contrast, the Pilgrims are very much a group that is set apart by what they believe and how they live. I admire them for their dedication.

They have formed their 40-year-old movement for reasons of social justice. The background of the first generation of Pilgrims is probably much different from most of us.

Their French-Canadian fathers and grandfathers struggled on farms and worked in the bush for a dollar a day.

It wasn't only the Marxists who saw something wrong with the system of monopoly capitalism. Catholic thinkers and activists have struggled, not like the Marxists to establish a paradise on earth which without god turned into over 70 years of hell for the Soviet Peoples, but to build a society that values justice and charity.

Whether the Pilgrims are right or wrong in proposing how the economic system should be changed is a question that requires much study and analysis.

I don't know, however, that their publications and their ideas receive much interest and respect by Catholic bishops in countries such as Poland and Brazil, whose economies are devastated by the Godless power mongers of capitalists and communism.

If these writers in their publication, Michael Journal, used strong words to denounce those powerful ones who would live in luxury while people are dying of starvation outside the walls of their mansions, I say, more power to them.

If you read your Gospels you will find that Christ was not one to mince words.

Sincerely,
Tom Brophy,
Terrace, B.C.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

Call to move on

Dear Sir:

Tom Weegar in "Bill Doesn't Get it," (Letter, Dec. 22, 1993) tells me that I don't know anything about the native past.

Well, 40 years ago I joined the Indian Arts and Welfare Society in Victoria. I became a member of the royal museum's archaeology club; I have been digging for the past; I collected many artifacts which are now in museums; I studied all the books on the different tribes written by Dr. Wilson Duff and many other books and publications. I travelled to many native villages to make colour slides of fast disappearing longhouses, smoke houses, dugouts, etc., which I donated to the royal museum.

We have had many native fosterchildren. We are the grandparents of six lovely native grandchildren. My only relatives in Canada are native. So are many friends.

This is the reason why this so-called "racist" believes that natives should join the rest of Canada and not ask for apartheid or self government. Separation leads to more poverty.

All cultures of the world are changing. Progressives don't look to the past. My ancestors in Holland were also living in a Stone Age until the Romans came to bring them civilization and Christianity. We are still very thankful for that.

Turning the clock back is a crime to the new and young generation. Who wants sweet grass and sweat houses?

Young people don't like it, and don't want it. This kind of culture doesn't get them anywhere. We have to move on.

Bill Homburg,
Terrace, B.C.

Justice found lacking

Dear Sir:

Where is justice?

After the recent break and enter to our home Jan. 11, I sat down and tried to figure out the cost of the investigation to you and the tax payer — a figure not easy to achieve.

Just think about it, four or five police officers and vehicles, dispatcher, tracking dog, finger printing, hours of paper work, etc, just to try to catch some inconsiderate, thoughtless lowlife thief.

The costs dig deep into our pockets per incident.

Then you pick-up The Terrace Standard and read the court report from and I have to believe there must be a mistake or misprint (or I should hope so), as I can't see where justice was served to an adult woman convicted on 30 counts of break and enter, two counts failing to appear in court and three other convictions.

The judge in the case opted to give the lady a tap on the hand — one day in jail and two years probation.

To me that's not much of a deterrent. It would almost encourage other would be or could be thieves.

It seems as though the RCMP and all of us other taxpayers have once again wasted a lot of time and money. She gets the tap and we get the slap.

We thank all those who responded to and assisted us with the aftermath of our recent break in.

Kelth Alexander,
Terrace, B.C.

Labour change needed

An open letter to:

Honourable Lloyd Axworthy
Minister of Human Resources
Ottawa, Ontario
RE: Canada Labour Code

Dear Sir:

The Kitimat—Terrace and District Labour Council, as we did with your Conservative predecessor, is appealing to your ministry to make long-needed changes to the Canada Labour Code.

The use of replacement workers inevitably creates unrest, is unfair, and oftentimes leads to violence and tragedy as witnessed at the Royal Oak Mine in Yellowknife, Rogers Cable, and others.

We note that the sanitization of the words describing workers stealing other workers' jobs has evolved over time from "scabs" to "strikebreakers" to "replacement workers".

It's enough to make one wonder if the person who steals your car is a "replacement driver".

We respectfully submit that it is high time the federal Labour Code is reviewed and brought up to date in number of areas, but especially to reflect anti-strike breaking legislation.

We point out that the province of Quebec has had such legislation for more than a decade, while others — British Columbia and Saskatchewan — also have anti-strike breaking legislation.

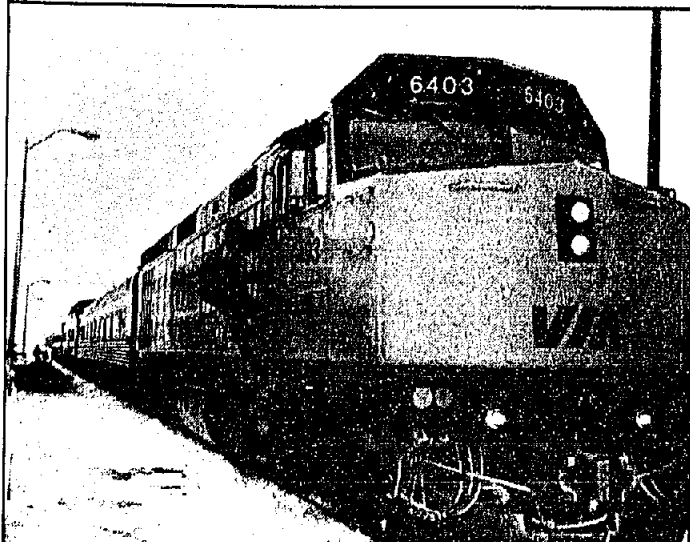
For the sake of Canadian workers and their communities we are hopeful that your government will introduce anti-strike breaking legislation at your earliest opportunity.

Yours sincerely,
John Jensen,

President, Kitimat—Terrace and District Labour Council

THE START IS FOR PEOPLE LEARNING TO READ

The Start



THE TRAIN is a great way to travel up here. It is run by VIA Rail and is called The Skeena. The train runs between Jasper and Prince Rupert. But there is talk about ending the run. That's because the train costs a lot of money to operate. Nobody knows when a final decision will be made.

Job course planned

THERE IS a new program for people who do not have a job. It is being run by the chamber of commerce. They want to train people who work in stores or restaurants.

The idea of the course is to make customers happy. This course will take 40 people. Half of the people will already have jobs. The other half will not have work.

Money for the course is coming from the federal government. The course will start as soon as its details are decided.

BUSINESS REVIEW



It's train time

ANY TIME is train time as Via Rail's The Skeena travels between Prince Rupert and Jasper. But there are clouds on the horizon with the federal government looking for ways to trim the costs of its crown corporations. There's been no word yet on when a final decision about The Skeena's future is going to be made.

FABRICLAND IS expanding next door into the space once occupied by Electrolux.

The extra 1,000 square feet will add to Fabricland's existing 3,000 square feet to expand what the store offers, says Marion Farlette, one of two partners.

Expansion work is being accompanied by renovations to the existing store, she said.

Fabricland hopes the work will be done the end of February.

In addition to Farlette and partner Lori Knoedler, there are two full time and five part time employees.

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THERE'S A family connection at work at M and M Creations.

Working at the custom sewing business is the mother and daughter team of Muriel and Marilyn Fallenback.

And it got its start when the relative who owned Personal Fit moved to Prince Rupert.

"We never thought of doing it before," said Marilyn.

But when her aunt moved to Prince Rupert, the opportunity came up to provide a service, she said.

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Alcan is closing two Richmond operations and axing 112 jobs.

One plant made window frames and the other rods that were then turned into electrical wire and cable.

But three years of financial losses proved too much to handle, said Alcan last week.

The plants had also been on strike for seven months.

They had been operated by Alcan for the past 36 years.

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The Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce is asking its members to write or fax in support of cellular phone service here.

The chamber has been told by B.C. Tel's B.C. Cellular that Terrace isn't a part of a five-year plan to expand cellular service.

But strong demand could bring service soon than expected, said chamber vice president John Evans.

More information is available from the chamber.

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Marilyn Quiley is the new general manager of the North by Northwest Tourism Association.

From Kimberley, Quiley replaces Greg Meredith who left toward the end of 1993.

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Out & About

Quiley began work yesterday and has 17 years of tourism experience.

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A coalition of B.C. forest, mining and electro-chemical industries is appealing the latest approval of a B.C. Hydro rate increase.

The coalition says the increase has more to do with raising money for the provincial government than it has to do with running B.C. Hydro as a business.

It said court action is next if the appeal to the B.C. Utilities Commission doesn't result in a change.

Terrace Chamber of Commerce

TERRACE TRADES SHOW 94 April 29, 30 & May 1

at the Terrace Arena

These organizations are going to be in this year's trade show.

SHOULDN'T YOU BE?!

TNJ Sound
Skeena Valley Fence Ltd.
Stewart Chamber of Commerce
C.E.M.I. (Stewart)
Investors Syndicate
Lynx Advertising/Terrace
Helping Hands
Lockport Security
Century 21
Student Works Painting
Western Equipment
Blue Ridge Graphics
Kermodei Trading Co.
Central Mountain Air
B.C. Automotive
Red Carpet Food Services
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Terrace Realty
Far West Fuels
Kalum District Forest Services
Skeena Cellulose
Terrace & District Chamber of Commerce
Central Gifts
Astro Pure Water Purifiers
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Copperside Foods
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B.C. Hydro
Ministry of Transportation & Highways
B.C. Telephone Co.
Terrace Co-op
Aqua Clear Bottlers
Watkins Products (Quesnel)
Sight & Sound
Akita Transport
Link Windows
Skeena Broadcasters
Creative Options
Wilkinson Business Machines
McEwan G.M.
Mary Kay Cosmetics
Tolsec Canada
All West Glass
Cozy Corner Fireplace Spec.
Terrace Totem Ford

Book Your Space

By Calling Bobbie Phillips

at the Chamber of Commerce 635-2063

Prince Rupert also taking steps

Customer service training on its way

LOCAL EMPLOYERS can expect a survey soon asking them what should be in a customer service training course.

The course is being developed by the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce to help customer service workers and potential new workers.

The plan is to train 20 existing employees and 20 unemployed people over a 40-hour course, said chamber manager Bobbie Phillips.

And when finished, each participant will receive official certification.

Those people will then be placed in a customer service labour pool, available to employers looking for qualified help, said Phillips.

"What's interesting is that we're doing this from scratch and are doing a manual as well," she said.

That way the chamber will have a course curriculum to use in future classes.

The \$55,000 cost to develop the course and to teach the first class

is being provided by the federal government through its Canadian Jobs Strategy program.

The prospect of building a course from the ground up and developing a curriculum hasn't been done before, said Phillips.

"This is going to be specific to this area," she added.

There will be a fee to take the course.

The expectation is that future courses will be self sustaining because the set up costs are being covered by the federal government.

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Prince Rupert consumers now have the opportunity to either complain about or to praise their local merchants.

The Prince Rupert and District Chamber of Commerce has set up a comment phone line in order to improve customer service.

The lack of customer service was a prominent complaint last fall when a chamber survey discovered that 28 per cent of non-food items were purchased out of town.

"We were getting the calls anyway," said chamber manager Lynne Hill in expanding upon the rationale for the comment line.

She stressed the chamber will act only as an intermediary between stores and customers. It won't offer a better business bureau service or become involved in legal issues.

"Already it's worked," said Hill. "I've got phone calls from merchants and customers saying thanks. Merchants said they didn't know they had a problem."

One side benefit could very well be a growth in the numbers out of town shoppers coming to Prince Rupert to shop, she said.

Another step being taken by the chamber is the staging by the end of February of four customer service seminars.

These are intended to train employees to give better service.

The seminars are being given by Doug Smith of Smith Communications, the same person who is setting up a customer service training course here in Terrace.

Facts about KCP

Number 16 in a series answering the questions most often raised with Alcan about the Kemano Completion Project

Q. After their long disagreement over water flows needed to protect the fish in the Nechako, how did Alcan and federal fisheries reconcile their views so quickly in 1987?

A. The Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) and Alcan -- joined by the B.C. Ministry of Environment (MOE) -- actually resumed discussions in May of 1987, at the urging of the B.C. Environment and Energy Ministers. These talks led to the formation in August, 1987, of a nine-member Working Group consisting of scientists from the DFO, the MOE and Alcan. This group met under the guidance of Dr. David Strangway, president of the University of British Columbia, to consider whether the tools and approach outlined in the DFO's new *Policy for the Management of Fish Habitat* could provide an acceptable level of certainty for the protection of fish resources in the Nechako River.

This policy was a key development in allowing a consensus to be reached. Prior to the policy's introduction in 1986, the DFO could assess and enforce requirements only in terms of water flows. The Fisheries Act -- unchanged since the late 1800s -- was, as Alcan's Bill Rich said at the opening of the BCUC technical hearings on KCP in mid-January, "a somewhat blunt instrument in dealing with other resource activities."

The Habitat Management Policy, however, introduced new elements that could be looked to in designing resource projects so that they could meet the requirements of the Fisheries Act. DFO's salmon enhancement program had demonstrated that fish habitat could be created to enhance natural productivity. This provided new options for decision making: if a project was to alter certain kinds of fish habitat, it was possible to create replacement habitat using proven techniques.

The provisions of the Habitat Management Policy provided the basis for the Working Group to break the impasse between the two flow regimes that had been staked out in the court proceedings.

A program of measures to protect salmon was unanimously recommended and incorporated into the 1987 Settlement Agreement, along with a mechanism to carry out the recommendations. That mechanism is the Nechako Fisheries Conservation Program (NFCP), managed jointly by the DFO, the MOE and Alcan. Scientists and technical experts with the NFCP have been working on the Nechako River for the past six years, successfully testing habitat management techniques. Alcan pays the full cost of all habitat development and maintenance work; DFO pays for several research projects on specific topics.

Alcan's commitment to the protection of the Nechako salmon resources, under the 1987 Settlement Agreement, is one of the most far-reaching environmental obligations ever imposed on a private company in Canada.

The Kitimat Information Centre

The Kitimat Information Centre is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Drop by the office and we will be happy to discuss any questions you may have about Kemano Completion.

Kemano Completion Project KITIMAT INFORMATION CENTRE

224 City Centre
Kitimat, B.C. V8C 1T6
Tel: 632-4712



Council Shorts

Creek solution backed up

A PLANNING committee meeting meant to resolve the long-standing Howe Creek controversy has been put on hold.

Nine months ago Fred Kennedy of Howe Creek Investments asked to have his 10-acre parcel extending from Eby St. east to the foot of Skeenaview Drive developed for single family housing.

That request was supported by both the city's planning technician and planning committee.

However, in the face of opposition from both neighbourhood and area residents, the then-council put the application on permanent hold by deciding it would only make a decision when all its members were present.

A subsequent rezoning request from Dick Coxford to allow construction of luxury townhouses at the west Horseshoe end of the creek also went into a same holding pattern.

The new planning committee was supposed to tackle the issue at a special meeting scheduled for last Thursday.

But it became clear at the Monday, Jan. 24 council meeting that only committee chairman Ed Graydon would be present to hear arguments from the developers and Terrace Green Belt association.

The meeting was postponed and will likely be rescheduled for a date near the end of the month.

Street named for Hatton

JUANITA HATTON'S contribution to the city will be permanently commemorated by naming a street for her.

Council unanimously approved designating the new street created by the Bench Park sub-division *Hatton St.* It will run north-south off an extended Clara St. at the east end of the main bench area.

Hatton, who died Jan. 7 in Mills Memorial Hospital, was Skeena's Liberal candidate in the 1991 provincial election.

Green light for paving

ALL OWNERS of adjacent property have signed a petition in favour, the city will this year pave an alley running parallel to Kalum St. and between the 4500 blocks of Greig and Lakelse Aves.

The 16ft. wide alley will exit on to Lakelse just east of the new Plank building which houses Terrace Travel and All Seasons Sports. Carried out under the Local Improvement Project program, the city's share of the estimated \$6,300 cost will be just \$234.

McConnell rezone sought

THE PLANNING committee has been asked to look at a rezoning application which will allow division of a McConnell Ave. bench property.

Ed and Cathy Sousa and Jim and Amanda Checkley want to split their five acre lot at 5025 McConnell so each couple can build a home there.

They have therefore asked the zoning to be changed from A1 Rural, which requires minimum five acre lots, to Rural Residential where two properties can be as small as two acres. The rezoning would bring their land in line with the designation given adjacent properties in the '93 Official Community Plan.

Approvals granted

FEBRUARY has been proclaimed *Heart and Stroke Month* while March will be designated *Kidney Foundation Month*. The Heart and Stroke Foundation flag will also be flown on the city hall flag pole.

Council has also agreed to send a letter to the Circle of Harmony Healing society supporting their application for continued government grants.

And the Terrace Regional Museum Society will not be charged rent for use of the arena banquet room in which it will stage its annual Heritage Day display, Sunday, Feb. 27.

Company, union agree on contract

UNIONIZED EMPLOYEES at Skeena Broadcasters have agreed to a short-term contract settlement.

The 11-month deal provides a wage increase of two per cent effective as of January and will expire Nov. 23 of this year.

The union, local 827 of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians (NABET), is one of two representing workers at the company which operates AM, FM, TV and cablevision services in northwestern B.C.

NABET represents 48 workers including on-air announcers, reporters, TV switching staff, camera operators and commercial writers in Smithers, Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert.

"It includes most of what we agreed to at the negotiating table for the first year," said union spokesman John Crawford of the contract which was agreed to last week.

He said the membership "overwhelmingly approved" the deal.

The agreement does not include an improved benefits package that the company had earlier put on the table.

Eliminated from the new contract is a clause that restricted the number of junior workers the company could employ in certain positions.

Members voted 87 per cent in November to authorize strike action.

The union had asked for increases of 2.5, 3.0 and 3.0 per cent across three years.

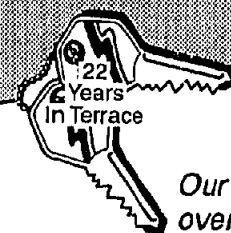
A three-year deal could not be reached.

The 10-month agreement came after the union first rejected a three-year package put forward by the company by a 66 per cent margin.

NABET reached its first ever contract with Skeena Broadcasters in 1988.

The union is now in the process of merger with other Canadian-based labour groups.

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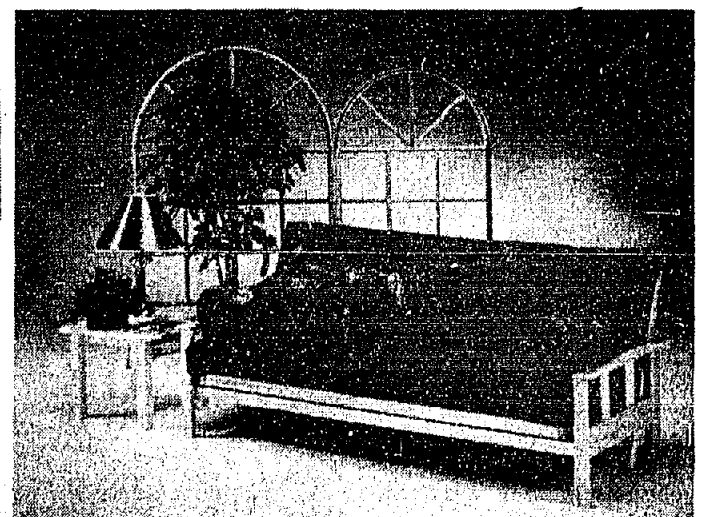
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HERE ARE convictions resulting from recent cases heard in Terrace provincial court:

September 10
Catherine Lynn Davis pleaded guilty to eight counts of writing NSF cheques, and one count of purchasing goods on false pretences. She was given a suspended sentence and two years on probation.

Gordon William Gaspar pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was fined \$750 and is prohibited from driving for 18 months.

Douglas William Horsfield pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was fined \$450 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

Medric Morven pleaded guilty to narcotic possession and was fined \$20.

Brenda Lena Pasternak pleaded guilty to impaired driving. She was fined \$500 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

September 14
Michael Patrick Corbett pleaded guilty to three counts of breaking and entering. He was sentenced to two years and three months in prison.

Dale Elwood Kinney was convicted of failing to comply with a condition of a recognizance, mischief causing less than \$1,000 damage, two counts of theft under \$1,000, and one count of narcotic possession. He was sentenced to 15 and a half months in prison.

James Gerard Ryan pleaded guilty to assault and was fined \$300.

September 13
Terrance Edward Sigvaldason pleaded guilty to assault and was fined \$200.

September 16
Daniel James Fagan pleaded guilty to one count of assault, two counts of uttering threats, and one count of mischief causing less than \$1,000 damage. Fagan was sentenced to six months in prison.

September 17
Wilfred Colin Morrison pleaded guilty to failing to appear in court and was fined \$150.

Robert Paul Ste-Marie pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was fined \$600 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

Randolph Stewart Tait pleaded guilty to two counts of narcotic possession. He was fined \$300.

Debra Ann Graf was fined \$25 for narcotic possession.

Ursula Beatrice Stephens pleaded guilty to failing to appear in court and was sentenced to seven days in prison.

September 23
Michael Damien Rochon pleaded guilty to failing to appear in court. He was fined \$150.

September 24
Mark Stephen Barg pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was fined \$500 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

Joseph Roy Henry pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was fined \$400 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

Mark Anthony Jackson pleaded guilty to narcotic possession. He was fined \$50.

Shawn Andrew New pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was fined \$500 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

Leonard Carl Radford pleaded guilty to impaired driving and failing to appear in court. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to 14 days in jail and is prohibited from driving for one year.

Jason Boyd Roy pleaded guilty to failing to keep watch on a person towed and was fined \$100.

Mark Cyrice Valcourt pleaded guilty to two counts of failing to comply with a condition of a recognizance and one count of narcotic possession. He was fined \$300 and was sentenced to one month in jail, and three months on probation.

Melvin Frederick White pleaded guilty to assault. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to nine months on probation.

Michael Joseph Burnett pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was fined \$300 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

September 30
Kenneth David Brickley pleaded guilty to mischief. He was fined \$200 and is on probation for six months.

George Rexford LeBlanc pleaded guilty to obtaining things under false pretences and uttering a forged document. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail, to be served intermittently, and three years on probation.

Police Beat

Armed robbers sought

TWO MBN tried unsuccessfully to rob the Chop Suey Garden on Jan. 24, police said.

RCMP Cpl. Rob McKay said the two men — dressed entirely in black and with black nylon stockings for masks — entered the restaurant at 8:37 p.m.

He said the four people in the restaurant at the time were all either owners or employees.

"It was almost a comedy of errors because there was a language problem," McKay said.

The suspects accosted two elderly people sitting at a table, but one of them called out to the two other employees in the rear of the building.

"They came out and that spooked the two suspects," he said.

The would-be robbers fled without any cash.

The suspects are described as a five-foot-eight male and a five-foot-ten male. Both were dressed in black with black gloves and the shorter one carried what appeared to be a gun.

McKay said police have some suspects and are continuing their investigation.

School bus shot at

SOMEONE SHOT at and hit a school bus just shortly after the last students had been dropped off in Gitanyow (formerly Kitwano) Jan. 26. New Hazelton RCMP recovered a bullet lodged in the rear of the bus. They've sent the bullet, obviously from a rifle, to its ballistics lab for testing, said RCMP Sgt. Kerry Solinsky.

The test results determining the exact caliber of the bullet should be back in local RCMP hands by the end of the week.

"It could have been an accident," Solinsky said. "But we don't know. That's what we're trying to find out," he added.

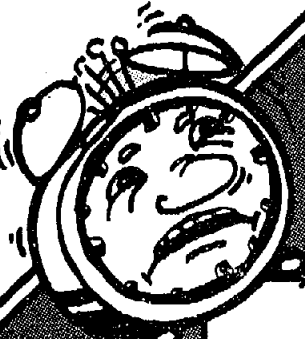
If anyone heard or saw anything relating to the shooting incident which took place Wednesday Jan. 19 at 4:45 p.m., please contact the New Hazelton RCMP at 842-5244.

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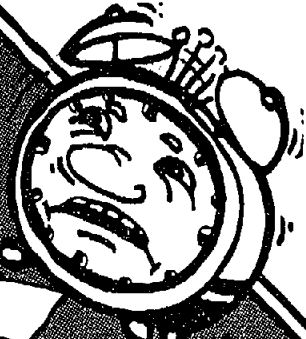
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COLLEEN DAVIS is the constituency assistant for Skeena MP Mike Scott. The office is located on Lakelse Ave., across the street from the Dairy Queen. Davis was the assistant returning officer for Skeena during the last federal election. If you need help from your Member of Parliament, you can reach Colleen at the office at 635-1601 or fax messages to 635-4109

MP bunks with buddies and it's cheap to boot

By JEFF NAGEL

IN TRUE Reform style, Skeena MP Mike Scott has decided to bunk at the Travelodge hotel while in Ottawa.

"I've got a room for \$35 a night," Scott said, explaining that since he's not in Ottawa all the time, it's difficult to justify the expense of a full-time residence there.

"I decided that given the cost of renting an apartment, I'm better off to stay in the hotel," he said.

"I didn't want to get a permanent residence because I didn't want to get the feeling I belong here. I belong back in Skeena with my constituents."

In fact most of the Reform MPs — including leader Preston Manning — have decided to stay at the Travelodge, which is offering a special discount to Members of Parliament.

"We've usually got 30 to 50 Reform MPs, about 20 Liberals, and two or three Bloc Quebecois members," says Travelodge general manager Scott de Savoye.

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Historically, de Savoye said, the Travelodge has not been the first choice for MPs' accommodation in the nation's capital.

He said the Chateau Laurier, the Lord Elgin Hotel and the Cartier Place Hotel have been more traditional favourites among parliamentarians.

The Travelodge is on Queen

St., about a four-block walk from Parliament Hill.

He says the MPs often walk to work in warm weather, but have been taking cabs during the recent bout of cold weather.

"I haven't seen any limos," he added.

The company that manages most of the Travelodges in Canada — Royco Hotels and Resorts — is based in Calgary.

"We have nothing to do with the Reform Party," de Savoye said. "It's purely coincidental that we're a Calgary-based management company."

"It just so happened we picked up a lot more Reformers than anyone else."



Mike Scott

Byelections a test

Socred full of hope

THE TWO provincial by-elections this month will show the Socreds are still a political force.

That's the prediction of Bruce Hallor, past president of the Young Socreds, who now sits as a south Vancouver Island representative on the party's provincial board.

Noting the party had won Matsqui in 1991, one of very few victories it enjoyed then, the onetime Terrace resident suggested, "That's got to be a safe one."

Party leader Grace McCarthy is contesting the seat for the Socreds.

Hallor also expected a strong showing in Vancouver-Quilchena where the Socreds will be taking on Liberal leader Gordon Campbell.

Claiming telephone canvassing

results there had been encouraging, he pointed out Campbell was not "universally liked" in Vancouver.

However, he also conceded Socred support had never been as solid in urban areas as elsewhere in the province.

"Even if we get a good percentage of the vote, it will be a success," Hallor said.

He said the by-elections will be both a good test of the party's organization and whether the voters of the province had forgiven the Socreds.

Attributing the 1991 election disaster to personalities rather than policies, Hallor suggested BCers have discovered life under the New Democrats is a lot worse than the Socred days of government.

"The NDP are in serious

trouble," he said. "They've not only alienated a majority of British Columbians ... they've now also alienated their own constituents."

For that reason, he did not expect a provincial election any time soon.

"When you know you're going to lose, you don't call one," Hallor pointed out, suggesting this government will wait until the last possible minute, meaning the fall of 1996.

And that will be to the Socreds advantage, he conceded, because it would give the party more time to rebuild its electoral strength around the province.

He also expected the delay to hurt the provincial Liberals because increasing unpopularity of the federal government will rub off on them.

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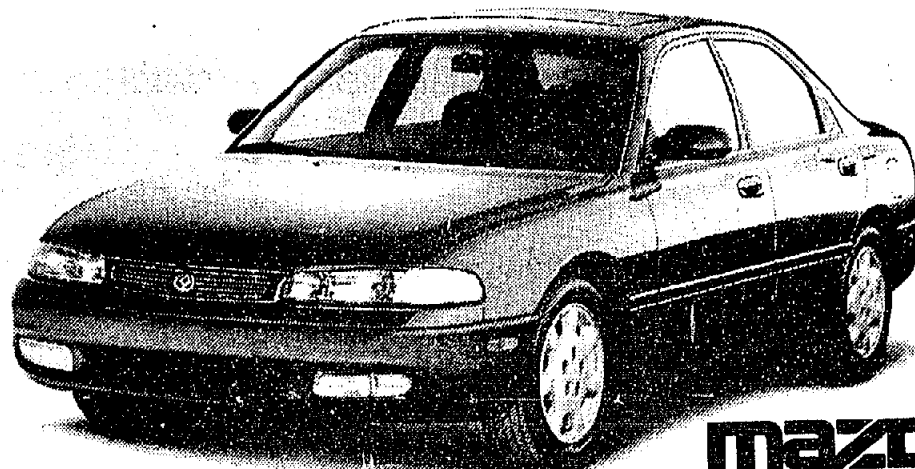
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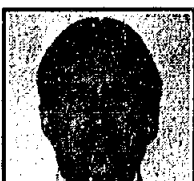
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Indian Affairs pulls out

End of office, end of era

A LITTLE bit of history was made last week when Gerry Cook took down the Indian and Northern Affairs sign from the Almarlin building on Eby.

The action marked the closure of the federal department's office here after more than 30 years of being in business.

Commonly known as DIA (short for an earlier incarnation known as the Department of Indian Affairs), the department once had more than 40 employees.

"We were jammed in pretty tight. We had all of the downstairs and half of the upstairs," recalled Cook who has spent nearly 20 years working for the department in Terrace.

The office was a direct descendant of federal employees known as Indian Agents.

These Indian Agents possessed enormous powers over natives — the first ones even decided the names of individuals.

Indian Agents were based in such northwest places as Masset and up the Nass.

They disappeared to be replaced by DIA offices. At their height, there were offices in Prince Rupert, in Hazelton and here.

"The office in Terrace opened Aug. 1, 1959 downstairs in the old post office building with a staff of three," said Cook.

It grew over the years and received a bump up when the Prince Rupert office merged in 1976.

In 1989 the Hazelton office merged with Terrace, giving it responsibility for 24 bands containing 26 per cent of the province's native population.

But the continuing move to turn over more governing authority to bands and general government cutbacks began the decline of the Terrace office.

The number of employees was halved about three years ago and by Friday, only Cook and a term employee were left.

Next on the closure list are Nanaimo and Prince George. When that's done, only a head office in Vancouver will remain.

Cook's retiring in the spring and the other employee's term is coming to an end.



DOWN GOES the sign as Indian and Northern Affairs official Gerry Cook officially signifies that the federal agency is closing its office here. The Friday closure ends the presence of the department in northwestern B.C.

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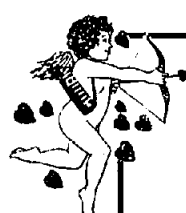
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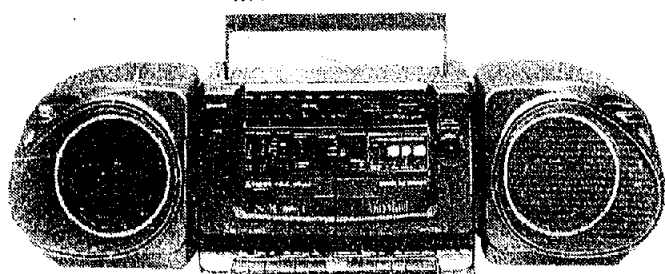
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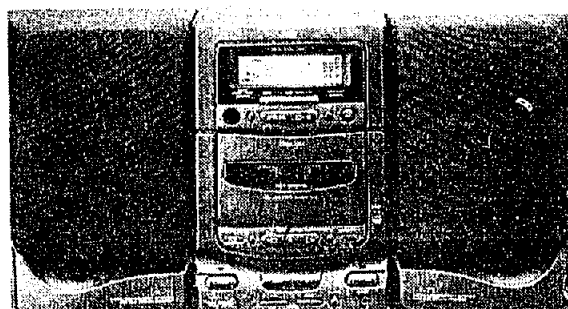


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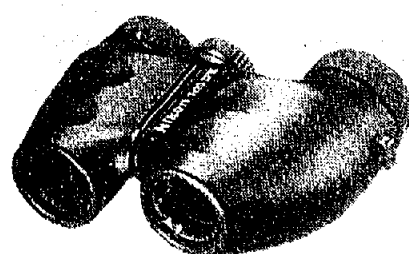


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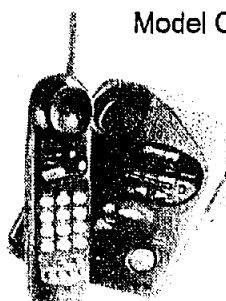


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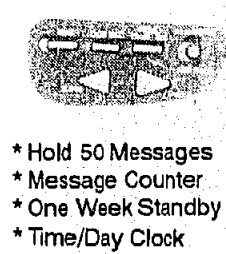
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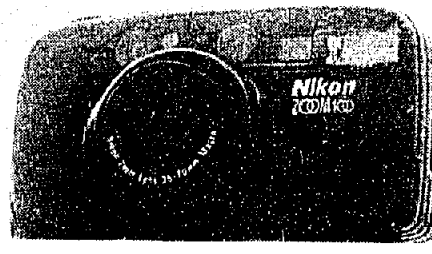


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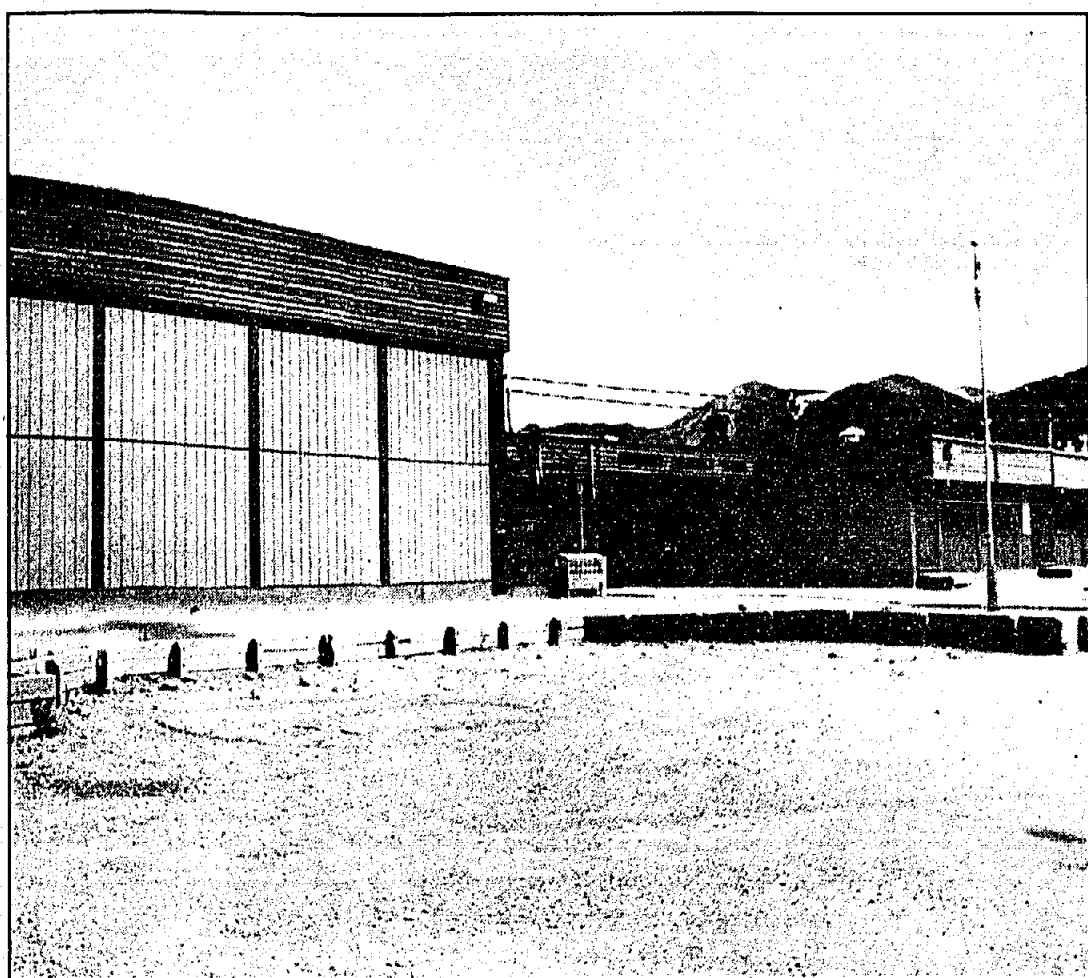
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SNOWRIDGE Elementary in Cassiar may have been abandoned when the mining town closed up but provincial education officials think it should be moved to South Hazelton. Residents there have a different opinion on what should happen.

Move plan opposed

SOUTH HAZELTON — Residents here are organizing to stop a provincial government plan to give them a re-cycled school.

They learned last Wednesday that the education ministry plans to haul an elementary school from the former mining town of Cassiar to replace the South Hazelton Elementary School that burned last year.

The idea, originally proposed by the ministry in September, was rejected by the Terrace school board in favor of a new school.

Superintendent Frank Hamilton said he has contacted education ministry officials to remind them of the board's motion last fall.

School district officials even traveled up Hwy 37 to Cassiar last year to take a look at abandoned Snowridge Elementary.

It's a modular structure with 2,000 square meters of space.

The decision angered South Hazelton residents, who have formed a citizens group to try to reverse the decision.

Group member Sharon Mason questions the amount of money involved in moving the school and then bringing it up to standard.

"Why not just give us what we need from scratch? Then they won't have to worry about us for the next 40 years."

The ministry expects to spend \$2.53 million to move Snowridge. Building a new school would cost a little more than \$3 million.

If the plan goes ahead, it'll be the second example of a school being moved from Cassiar.

The school district in Hudson Hope last year received Cassiar's dismantled high school.

Education ministry spokesman

Sandy Bell said cost was only one factor in the decision to relocate the Cassiar school rather than build a new one.

"It was also the timing issue," she said. "A relocated school could be ready for school in September."

The money to move the school comes from a special contingency fund set up by the ministry to cover emergency capital projects.

Because Cassiar is cut off by snow right now, it will be spring before any contractors can get in to view the building and make estimates on the costs of moving the building.

Harry Eberts, the school district's maintenance superintendent, viewed the 12-year-old school last September and found it in good shape.

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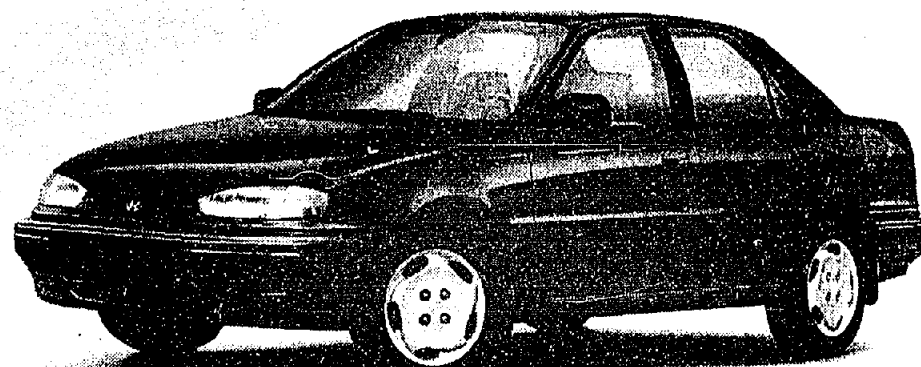
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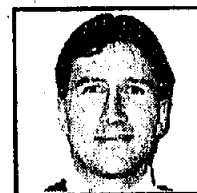


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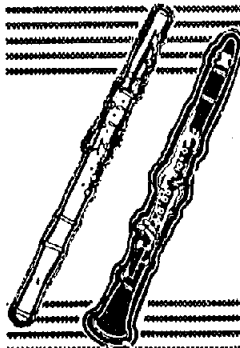
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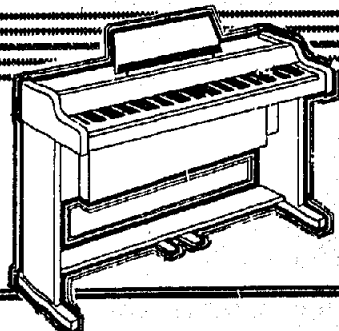
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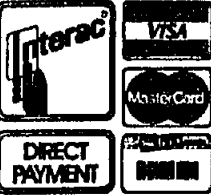
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A WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

What's Up!

Wednesday, February 2
LEGION LADIES AUXILIARY meets at 8 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion.

Thursday, February 3
NORTHWEST DEVELOPMENT Education Association holds its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Matthews Centre. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. Call Mary at 635-6233 for more information.

Friday, February 4
EATING DISORDER WORKSHOP "Breaking free — celebrating our body sizes" takes place at 7 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit auditorium.

Saturday, February 5
TERRACE DISTRICT SCIENCE FESTIVAL takes place 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Caledonia gym.

Monday, February 7
VISUALLY IMPAIRED Support Group meets at 7 p.m. in the Skeena Health Unit auditorium. For more information call 635-2750.

BIG BROTHERS AND SISTERS annual general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Inn.

Wednesday, February 9
TERRACE LITTLE THEATRE holds its monthly general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the McColl Playhouse, 3625 Kalum St.

TERRACE PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S Association meets at noon at the Terrace Inn. Topic: RRSPs.

Thursday, February 10
NORTHWEST DEVELOPMENT EDUCATION Association presents Mexico: The Struggle for Social Justice, a slide show and presentation by Lynn Joseph at 7:30 in St. Matthews Centre.

Sunday, February 13
SENIORS' SWEETHEART DINNER & DANCE takes place at the Elks Hall. Doors open 4:30 and dinner is at 5:30. If transportation is required, pre-register with the Kinette Club by calling 635-2520 or 635-7777. Call Katherine at 638-1782 for more information.

Monday, February 14
ORDER OF THE ROYAL PURPLE information night 7 p.m. at the Elks Hall.

Tuesday, February 15
B.C. SCHIZOPHRENIC SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Stepping Stone Clubhouse at 3302 Sparks (downstairs).

Thursday, February 17
TERRACE HIV INFORMATION SUPPORT Group (T.H.I.S.) holds its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Mills Memorial Hospital board room. Contact Carrie at 635-4885.

Tuesday, February 22
DIABETIC REFRESHER CLINIC takes place at Mills Memorial Hospital Feb. 22, Mar. 1 and Mar. 29. A doctor's referral is required. Contact Dana Hill at 635-2211 loc. 50 or 638-1956 for more information.

Thursday, February 24
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION of B.C. monthly meeting at NWCC preschool at 7 p.m.

Friday, February 25
ERNEST MEETS THE EGGOSAURUS puppet show at the Terrace Public Library. 7 p.m. Friday Feb. 25 and again Saturday Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. Call 638-8177 for more information.

MONDAYS
ORDER OF THE ROYAL PURPLE meets the 2nd and 4th Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall. Call 635-5121 for more info.

MILLS MEMORIAL Hospital Auxiliary meets the third Monday of each month in the board room at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

ALZHEIMER AND DEMENTIA support group meets at 1 p.m. on the last Monday of the months at the Terrace Mental Health Centre. Call 638-3325 for more info.

THE ARTHRITIS SOCIETY has an information drop-in the third Monday of each month at the Happy Gang Centre from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

TUESDAYS
SINGLE PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP takes place the second (1 p.m.) and fourth (7 p.m.) Tuesdays of the month at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre. Call 638-0228 for more info.

LIVING WITH CANCER support group of the Canadian Cancer Society for patients, family and friends, meets at the Women's Resource Centre the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Call 638-3325 or 638-0296 for more information.

Window on the world

Keypals exchange messages

IN THE ELECTRONIC classroom, you don't have penpals any more — you have *keypals*.

Parkside Elementary School students tap away at their keyboards to send computer messages through the Internet to keypals as far away as Pennsylvania, Alabama and Nevada.

But it was the keypals from Apple Valley, California who captured the imaginations of young minds here when they sent a message at 11:55 a.m. on January 17 describing an earthquake that struck the San Fernando Valley early that morning.

"It felt like someone was shaking our beds to get us to get up to get ready for school," one student wrote.

"Lamps were shaking and rattling and windows were rattling. First there was a lot of shaking and then there was rolling motion like being on the ocean. Our pets were frightened, meowing, barking and tweeting."

Parkside teacher Linda Wisniewski said her Grade 3 students here had only just linked up with the school in California.

When the earthquake happened, and the California keypals started sending messages, students here were glued to the screen.



ON-LINE: Keely Wallace, Jennifer Dunfield and Praphaot Parmar are among the students at Parkside Elementary School who send messages to keypals across the continent through the giant Internet computer network.

"They're going around the school sharing it with all the other classes," Wisniewski said. "They're quite excited about the whole thing."

The school connects via the education ministry's Community Learning Network.

The kids in California live about 80 miles away from the quake epicentre.

"They're all safe but they did describe their experience and the damage that was done," Wisniewski said.

The thrill of getting mail from a long way away and sending replies inspires students to im-

prove their reading, writing and keyboarding skills.

Early messages were about differences in geography and climate, she says.

"One class was describing a kind of tree that they had that our students had no idea what they were talking about," she said.

That prompted Parkside students to troop down to the library to find a picture of the tree.

"Right now we're writing to nine different places exchanging information," Wisniewski said.

She's also looking for new keypals, hopefully somewhere in the arctic.

Wisniewski says she's also used the Internet to poke around in NASA's computer system, where you can download digitized photographs taken by the Hubble Space Telescope.

"There are all kinds of wonderful possibilities," she says.

Other classes in town are also on line.

Students at Copper Mountain Elementary have been communicating with a class in Chile for more than a year. (They can't right now, because it's summer holidays in Chile. They'll be back on line in March.)



■ Winter scouting

WEENIE ROAST: Nine-year-old Christopher Hartman was among the Seventh Terrace Cubs who hiked around Ferry Island on a snowy Sunday to fulfill the requirements of their winter cubbing badge. They identified trees and had to light a fire and cook a simple meal. After they were fed, the group clowned around for a group photo.

PHOTO — ERIC HARKONEN



Maria Maximchuk

Global thinking is key to future

ISSUES OF international development are more than just catchwords to Maria Maximchuk.

Born in Mexico City, she now lives in Terrace and is a member of the Northwest Development Education Association.

Even looking from afar, conflicts like the recent armed insurrection by peasants in the Mexican state of Chiapas, hold personal significance for Maximchuk.

Her father had joined a rebel army at the age of 10 and fought during Mexico's 1910-17 revolution.

The struggle in Mexico is the product of a long history of conflict between the indigenous population and wealthy landowners, she says.

One of the poorest Mexican states, Chiapas has been a haven for Guatemalan refugees since 1980.

Working through a group called "Women in Development", Maximchuk and others are now trying to help a community group in the north of

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TERRACE STANDARD

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▲ **CLOCKWORK** plays until Feb 12 at Gigi's in the Terrace Inn.

▲ **BORDERLINE** plays Feb. 11-12 at the Royal Canadian Legion.

▲ **ROCKY TOP** plays at the 11th annual Seniors Sweetheart Dinner and Dance on Sunday, Feb. 13 at the Happy Gang Centre. Doors open at 4:30, dinner is at 5:30 and dancing starts at 8. Sponsored by the Kinette Club and free to all seniors. Pre-register for rides at 635-2520 or 635-7777.

▲ **THE NEW ORLEANS CONNECTION** of CANADA brings their six-piece band and a taste of early American jazz to the R.E.M. Lee Theatre Saturday, February 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets \$15 (\$8 for students/seniors) available at Erwin's Jewellers. A Terrace Concert Society presentation.

▲ **KARAOKE NIGHT** is every Thursday (9 p.m. to 1 a.m.) and Sunday (8 p.m. to midnight) at George's Pub in the Northern Motor Inn, and every Sunday (8 p.m. to midnight) and Monday (10 p.m. to 2 a.m.) at Hanky Panky's in the Coast Inn of the West.

▲ **GERONIMO: An American Legend**, starring Jason Patrick, Robert Duvall and Gene Hackman, plays at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. at the Tillicum Twin Theatres until Thursday, Feb. 3. Also playing is **TOMBSTONE** at 9:15 only and **BEETHOVEN's 2ND**, at 7 p.m. only.

Starting Friday

▲ **INTERSECTION**, starring Richard Gere and Sharon Stone, plays at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Also playing until Feb. 10 is **THE AIR UP THERE**, with Kevin Bacon at 7 and 9:15.

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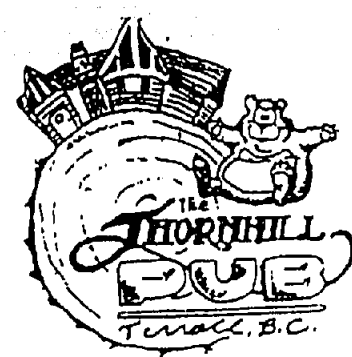
▲ **IN THE WAKE OF DISCOVERY** is the show featured for the month of January at the Terrace Public Art Gallery. It features photographs of the B.C. coast taken by Kitimat photographer Murray Minchon on a six-month sea kayak expedition tracing the route of Captain George Vancouver. Gallery hours are noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Daycare help sought

THE PACES DAYCARE centre is up and running at the Pentecostal Church.

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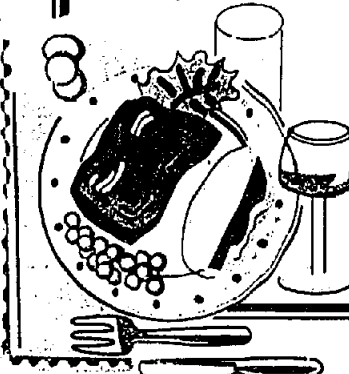
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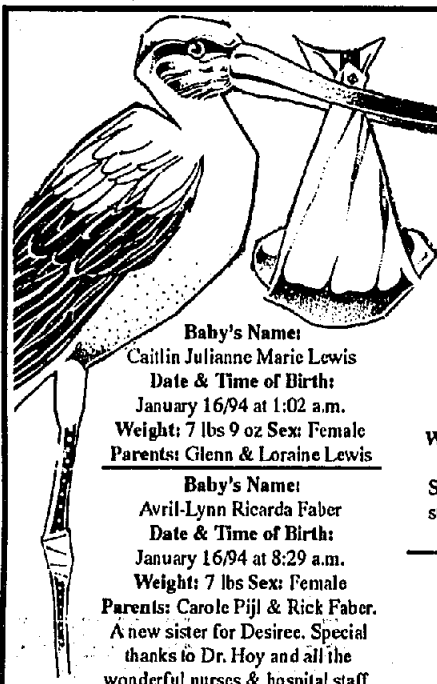
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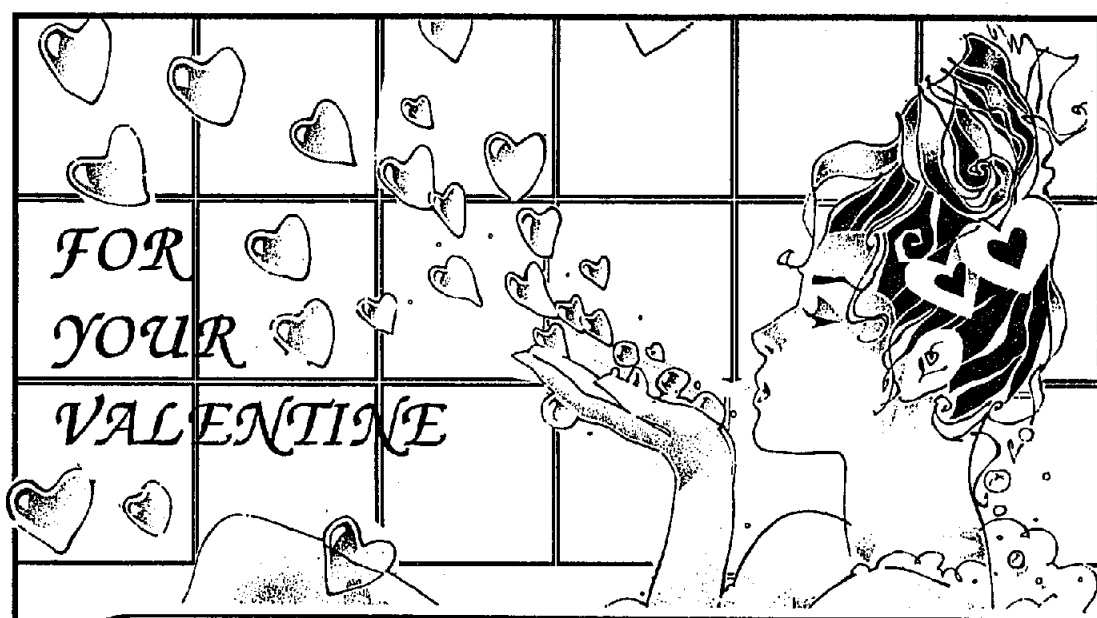
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German settlers recall the early days in Remo

A HAPPY 60th wedding anniversary greeting to John and Gertrude Bahr.

The couple first came to Remo, B.C., to live on Sept. 7, 1955.

John was born Oct. 9, 1909 in Berlin and came from a family of three children.

His parents, George and Margaret Bahr, worked for a firm selling locomotives.

Gertrude Schirmeister was born on Jan. 5, 1907.

She had one brother and her parents were Paul and Minna Schirmeister.

John and Gertrude were married on Jan. 20, 1934 in Berlin at Gertrude's parents home with a supper and a party later held there.

They made their home in Stettin, which is now part of Poland.

John was a horticulturalist and worked as a gardener at the airport at Stettin.

Three of their children were born there: son Jergen, born on Mar. 25, 1935; son Dieter born June 17, 1937; and daughter Anneliese born Sept. 4, 1938.

During the Second World War, John served for the German air force (Luftwaffe) in Finland and North Norway.

While John was away at war, Mrs. Bahr and the children

The three families all shared the old Herman Froese abandoned house and were happy to arrive and start settling on their surroundings — approximately 1,000 acres of wild land.

had to flee many times hiding in fear for their lives.

These were very hard times for the family.

John later found his family and they moved to Newstadt, Germany.

In 1952, John and his family immigrated to Canada.

They first lived near Lethbridge, Alta.

He then worked at Shaughnessy for two years growing and harvesting sugar beets.

In the spring of 1954 the Bahrs moved to Calgary, where John worked as a landscaper and developed more than 80 acres of parkland around Calgary.

Mrs. Bahr worked as a housekeeper. All worked very hard to start their new life in Canada.

In September, 1955, they loaded all their belongings on the train and moved to Terrace.

The Bahrs and the family of Jacob and Elizabeth Rauschenberger all travelled together. Also joining them was Irina Oswald and youngest daughter Louise.

They all came and made their home at Remo.

The three families all shared the old Herman Froese abandoned house and were happy to arrive and start settling on their surroundings — approximately 1,000 acres of wild land. This site was originally known as Breckenridge Landing, a stop for riverboats in the early days before the railroad.

They all worked together and helped each other, glad that they had a roof over their heads, and could rest at night, cooking their meals and eating together.

They old abandoned house was on the river edge, and had only plastic in the windows.

All the families kept very busy working hard developing their new land and building homes.

They got some used lumber from Sande's mill.

They managed to move into their homes late in the fall of that year.

At first Mr. Bahr worked at Alcan in Kitimat to make extra money to develop their farms.

The next spring they started to clear their land so they could start growing gardens and doing some farming.

The Bahrs later started selling



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fresh produce, travelling to Kitimat every Friday.

They also raised over 1,500 chickens and sold eggs.

They supplied Kitimat with fresh vegetables until the 1970s, when they started just selling them from the Terrace location.

They continued until this year selling produce at the farmer's market. Many still come from Kitimat, Prince Rupert and surrounding areas to buy their produce.



JOHN AND GERTRUDE BAHR celebrated 60 years together and nearly 40 years in the Terrace area.

The Bahrs are very well known for their fresh grown produce, having been in the business for 35 years.

In 1956 two more families moved to make their homes there — Henry and Annette Rauser and family, and Daniel and Elsie Westeroth and their children.

Gradually the road was improved. In the late 1960s they finally got electricity and some telephones.

The families are all Remo old-timers, having arrived in 1955 to find nothing but bush and mud.

They worked long hard hours to develop their properties.

The Bahr children are:

- Jergen and wife Siegrid, living in Terrace. They have five children, three still in Terrace.

- Dieter and family — three children.

- Daughter Anneliese Rauschenberger, with five children, two in Terrace.

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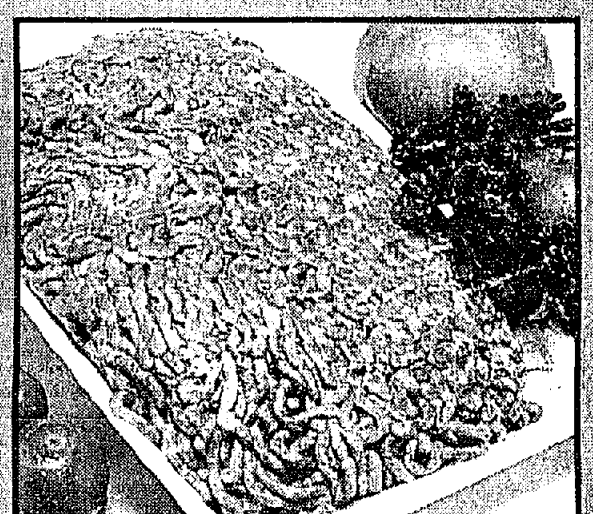
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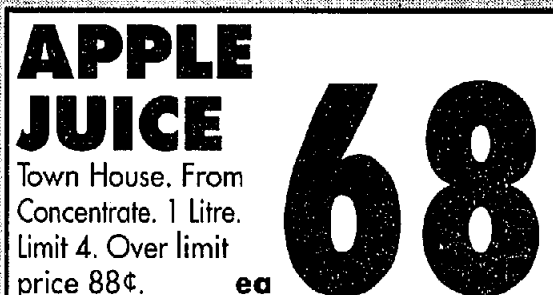


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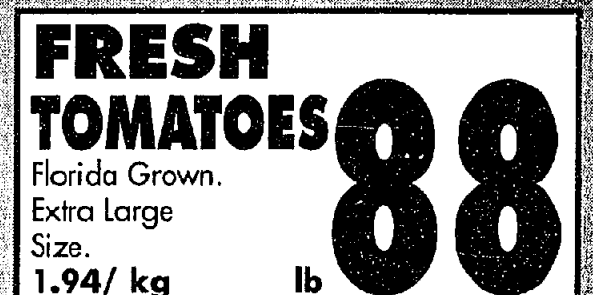
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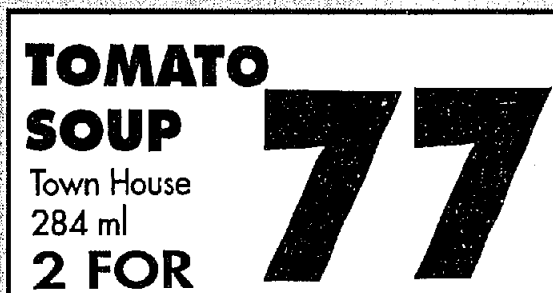
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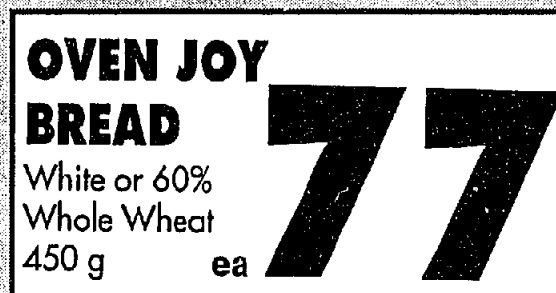
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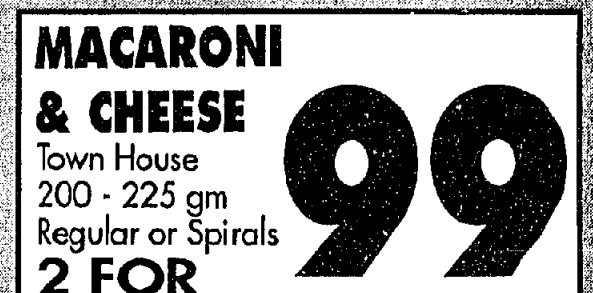
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Multicultural group battles to survive

AN ANNUAL POTLUCK feast representing dozens of nationalities is what built the reputation of the Terrace and District Multicultural Association. It's best known.

"It's a big event," says association member Linda Lee. "It's always sold out ahead of time."

But that event and all the other work done by the association is in danger right now — because of lack of members.

"We've got to get new blood to get it energized again," she says. "We don't want it to die."

Lee says they're putting out feelers looking for new members — people who will be there, not

just for annual events like the International Potluck Dinner, but to guide the association into the future.

"We need numbers — we need more individuals to become the soul of the association," she says.

Lee says there has been a tremendous influx of new people with new ideas into the community of late.

She hopes to draw on some of them.

The multicultural association published a directory of health services last year, promoted several cultural events and organized an International Day for the Elimination of Racial Dis-

crimination.

The fight against racism is still the issue most dear to the hearts of the association.

The stated aims are to foster a better understanding of cultural diversity through the promotion of various heritages and traditions, to help immigrants adapt to Canadian life, and to support minority rights and foster acceptance of ethnic differences and similarities.

For more information on the Terrace District Multicultural Association, contact Jane Dickson at 638-1594, Linda Lee at 635-6631, or Nirmal Parmar at 635-3583.

FROM B1

Focus on global issues

Guatemala.

"It's just my nature to help people in another country if I can do it," she says.

For other volunteers like Mary Graydon, next week — International Development Week — is a time to think a little more globally.

"The point is to see our situation as part of a global reality," Graydon says. "We share a common future, and therefore, we must share common solutions."

International Development Week, Feb. 6-12, is a good time to learn about countries like Mexico and the issues they face.

A world of different cultures — and their foods, religions, customs, dress and language — is waiting to be explored.

Some events in Terrace during International Development Week:

- Open house Thursday, Feb.

10, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Matthew's Centre, followed by "Mexico: The Struggle for Social Justice", a slide show and presentation by Lynn Joseph.

- Edward Epp will present a slide show at Caledonia Sr. Secondary on his experiences living and working in Africa and on his recent trip to China where he travelled with local artists and students.
- Robert and Keith Geier will present their experiences as Canada World Youth exchange students in Jamaica and Costa Rica.
- Displays of International Development Week material and samples of alternative trading crafts sold by NWDEA will be set up in the Terrace Public Library, the NWCC Learner Centre and the Skeena Mall.

For more information con-

tact Mary Graydon at 635-6233.

- **Total Third World debt: US \$1.35 trillion.** Net outflow from Third World to north in debt service, 1983-89: \$242 billion.
- **The poorest 20 per cent of the world's population receives 0.2 per cent of global commercial bank lending, 1.3 per cent of domestic investment, one per cent of global trade and 1.4 per cent of global income.**
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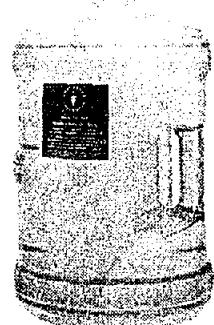
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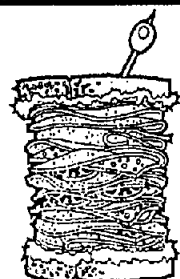
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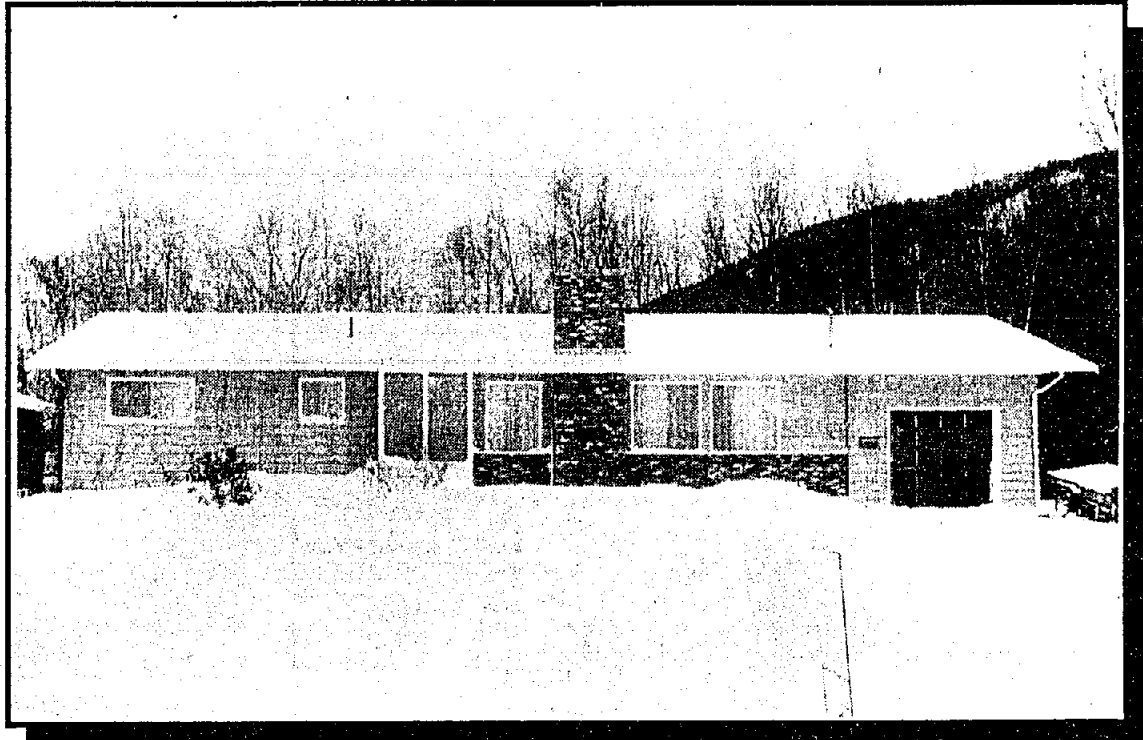
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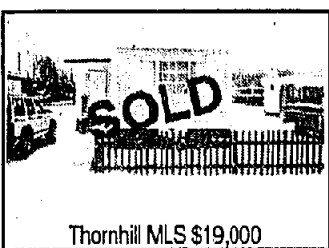
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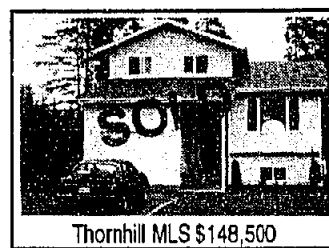
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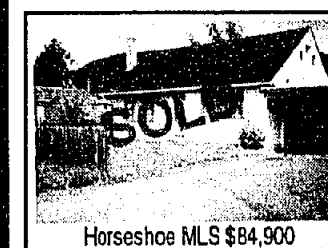
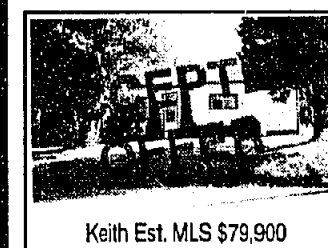
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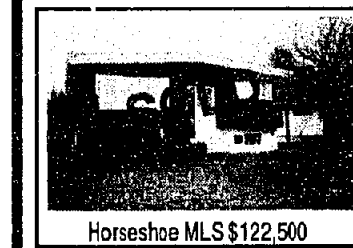
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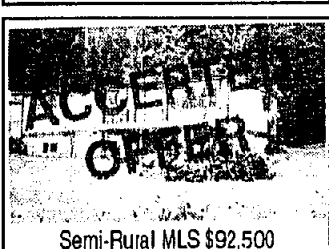
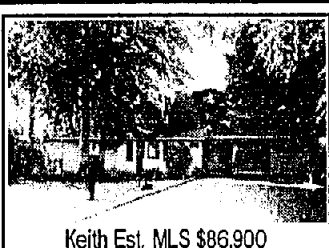
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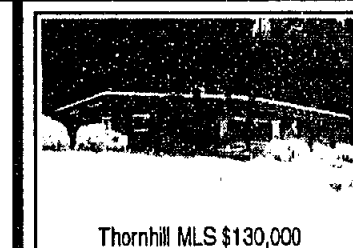
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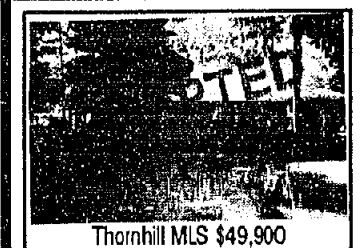
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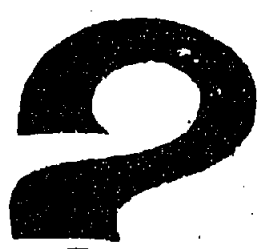
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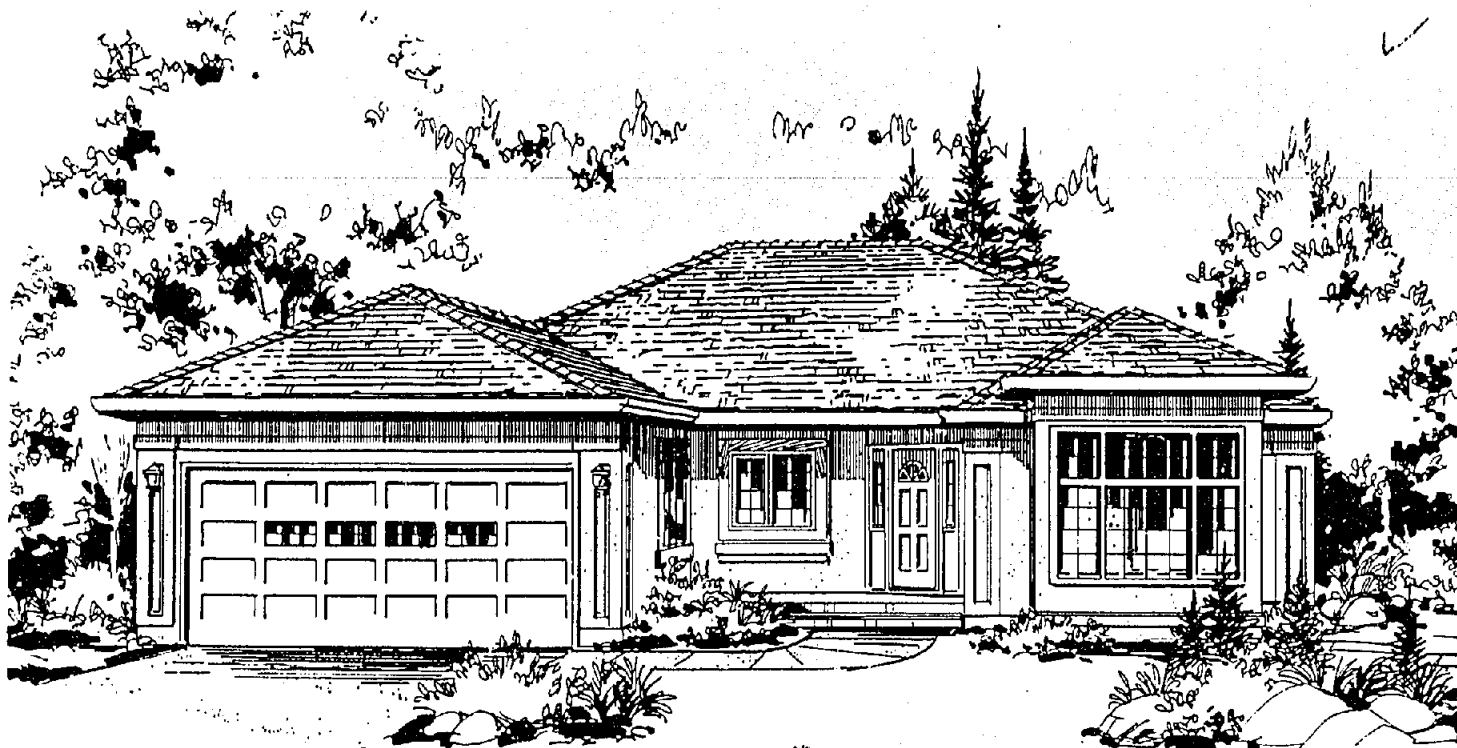


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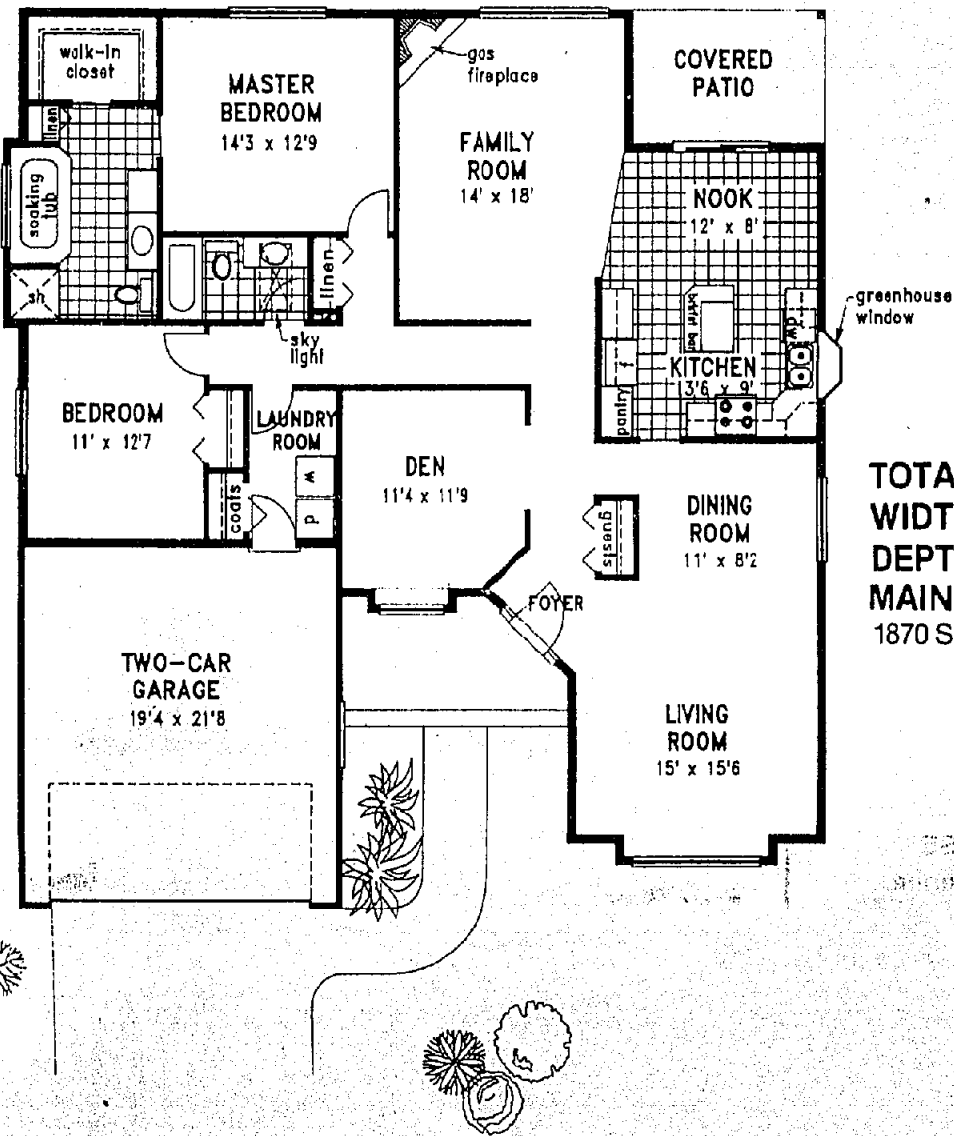
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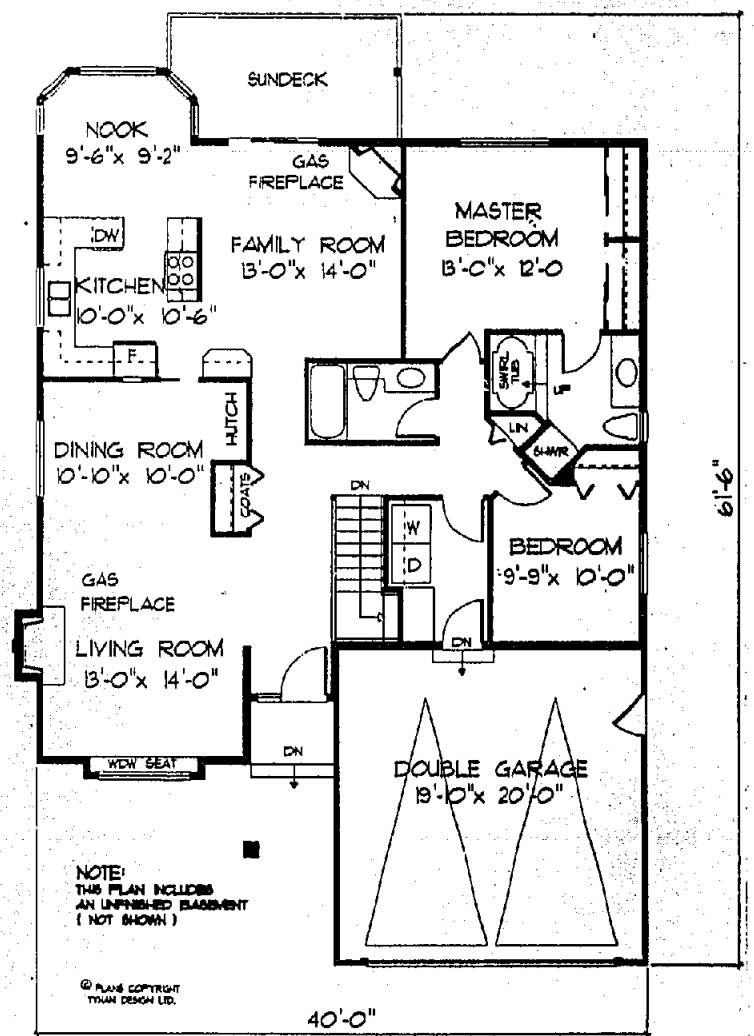
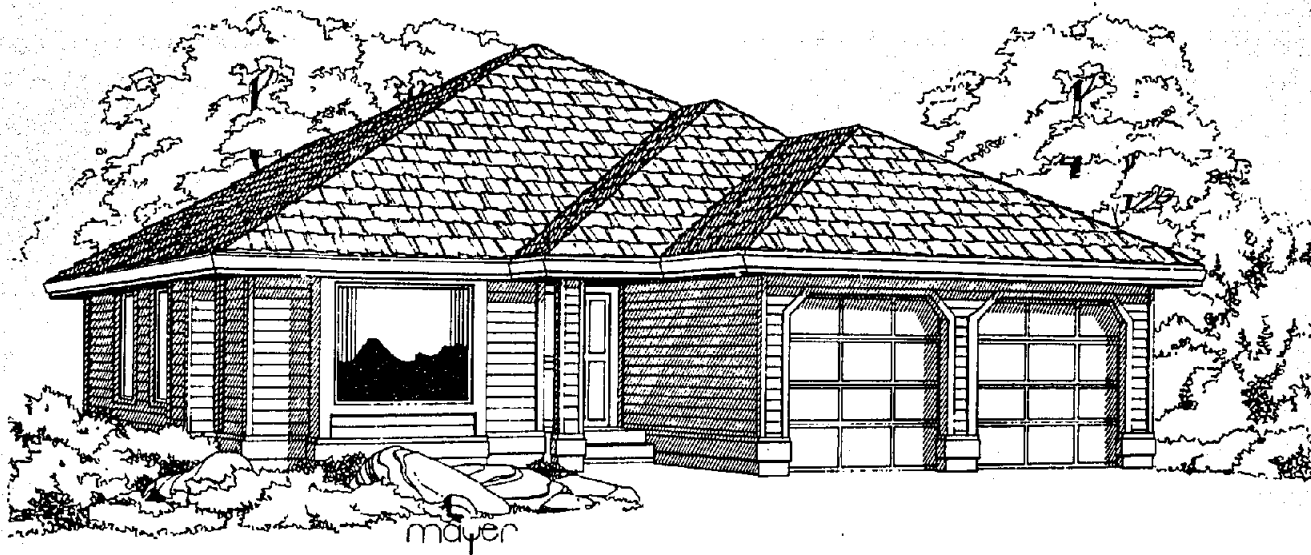
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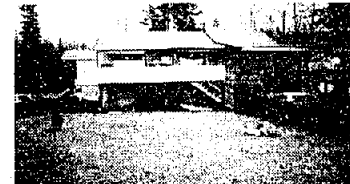
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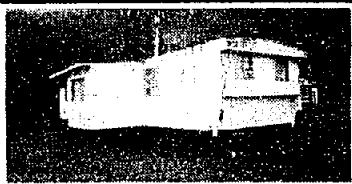
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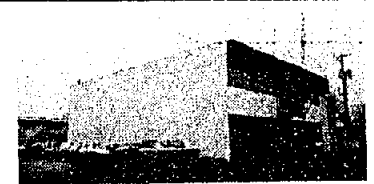
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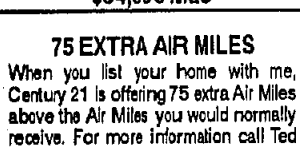
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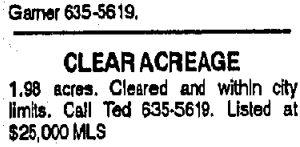
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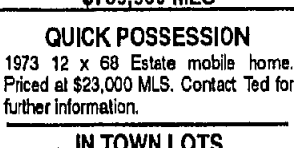
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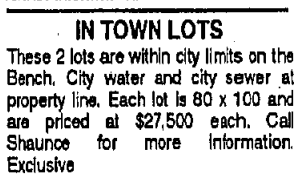
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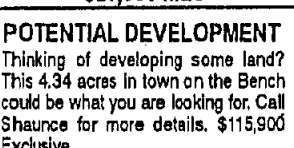
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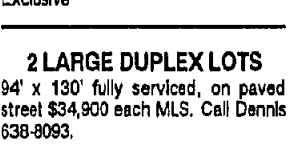
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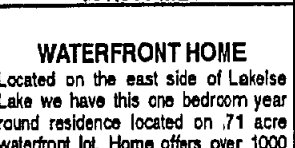
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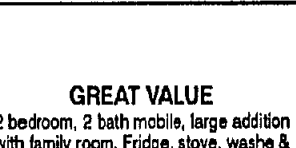
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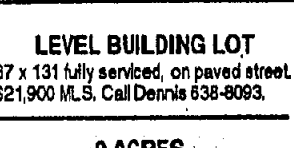
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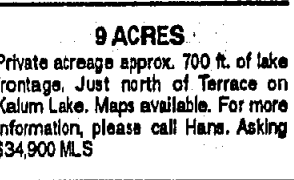
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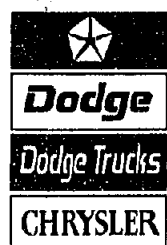
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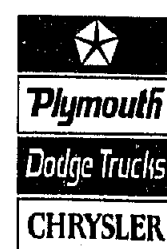
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SKEENA ANGLER
ROB BROWN

LAST THURSDAY morning I peered over a steaming cup of coffee and, with some difficulty, focused on the *Terrace Standard*.

"Mills to cut beds once again" the headline read, which, in my slowly waking brain, immediately conjured up a picture of beds going through the whirling saws at Skeena Cellulose.

Below was an item that had the directors of the Regional District "casting their eyes toward Thornhill's sewer future Saturday".

I recalled the boyhood technique of plucking an eyeball from one trout, impaling it on a hook then casting it into a lake to catch another. Naturally, this kind of eyeball casting was the first image to appear in my mind's eye.

But "Steelhead kill bothers gov't", appropriately edged in black and set prominently on the bottom of the front page, was the story that put severe strain on my morning brain.

According to the article, officials in Provincialdom suspect too many Zymoetz steelhead are being killed and may therefore close the river. That seemed clear, but reading the remarks of conservation officer Ken Fujino, things got obscure.

"...some anglers are following neither the bait ban nor the catch-and-release regulations. As many as 80 per cent of the fishermen of the Copper are deliberately breaking the rules," the paper has Fujino saying, and "the remaining 20 per cent are committing fractions out of ignorance."

Yikes!

Some quick calculations convinced me that the sum of 80 and 20 is still 100. Apparently officer Ken's reconnaissance convinced him all anglers fishing the poor Copper are breaking the law.

I spent a few afternoons on the river this winter. If I broke the law I wasn't aware of it. Perhaps I don't know the fishing regulations well enough.

As for "committing fractions out of ignorance", this was the first time I'd come across this offense. I teach fractions to my charges every year. I can add, subtract and multiply them with some facility, and on good days I'm fairly adept at dividing them, but committing rational numbers is an operation I cannot do.

What I heard was largely hearsay. It is foolhardy to act on hearsay.

Clearly something was amiss. Even the large dailies manage to mangle the English language. I began to suspect a fraction of "infraction" — one fifth to be precise — had fallen off in the rush to deadline, so I phoned Officer Fujino.

He told me he hadn't read the article and hastened to add he'd been misquoted. I read him the cryptic paragraphs, whereupon he mumbled something about going to the paper.

Did he think there really was a conservation problem on the Copper? He thought there was. Had he charged anyone? Two people. Had he received any reports of poaching? Yes, some.

After that conversation, I was unconvinced he had any basis to claim a serious problem on the Copper. I then called a number of anglers who have been fishing the river regularly.

Most had seen no evidence of wrong doing, a few had. My investigations turned up one person who saw steelhead killed and couple of incidents where people saw evidence of bait. Some anglers reported seeing others acting suspiciously.

Nobody saw a conservation officer on the river. This doesn't surprise me: I've seen only two on any of the rivers I've fished in the last five years.

What I heard was largely hearsay. It is precipitous, if not foolhardy to act on hearsay. Before conservation officers recommend drastic measures, they need to spend a great deal of time on the river and gather a lot of hard, first-hand evidence to substantiate their position.

And even if they were able to prove poaching is rampant, would closing a section of the river do anything to solve the problem?

Poachers are self-centered, ignorant scum who believe laws apply to others. Very few fishermen break the law. If the Copper is closed you can bet your bait bucket poachers will continue to poach, the only difference being they will do so without fear of observed by ethical, law-abiding anglers.

The only intelligent way to address the problem is through enforcement. The number of officers must be increased, and government must look at creative solutions like training and employing river guardians to watch over our valleys.

In the meantime, be calm fisherfolk and other friends of the environment. Legions of poachers are not descending upon the Copper River like Huns and Vizzigths attacking Rome.

There are a few bad actors beating up on fish, as there always are.

Take advantage of this balmy winter and go fishing.

Kerby grapples silver

NORTHERN school wrestlers made their mark at this year's provincial Age Class championships, including one of Terrace's own.

"It's the best I've ever seen him wrestle," travelling coach Bruce Johnson said of Matt Kerby's silver medal performance.

However, Kerby had simply been "outgunned" in the final.

"We're really pleased," said Terrace coach Joe Murphy. "It's quite an achievement."

The northern team was made up of wrestlers from Terrace, Kitwanga and Hazelton and was accompanied by Johnson (Kitwanga) and fellow coach Joe Sullivan (Hazelton).

Although unable to make the medals, the two other Terracites, Greg Buck and Frank Carpino both gave a good account of

Having seen Terrace in action

at this and other competitions, Johnson said there was "definitely some wrestling talent there."

However, he suggested, "They need to start off younger."

How young? Kitwanga Wade Apps is nine-years-old.

Wrestling in the schoolboy division, he was facing kids four and five years his senior.

Harris, a grade 8 first year wrestler.

No opponent was able to even score against him and in the gold medal match he recorded the fastest pin of the tournament: just nine seconds in.

Not surprisingly, Harris was named outstanding wrestler.

In other results, James Morgan

John.

Apart from Kerby, Buck and Carpino, the squad will include Ajit Jaswal, Jim O'Brien, John Veilleux, Shayne Wilson, Lakhbir Jaswal, Maudeep Kandola and Philip Lincoln.

Murphy said the competition would provide more valuable experiences, Johnson said.

He added Buck had lost a couple of close ones on the way to a seventh place finish.

Noting the Age Class was one of the biggest tournaments of the season and set the seedings for the High School championships, Murphy said it was a valuable experience for all three Terracites.

Based on the results, he indicated Buck will likely drop down a weight class for the B.C. High School championships.

perience for the team, "especially for the younger guys".

"We're really pleased, it's quite an achievement."

JOE MURPHY

Only the eventual gold medal winner could stop Apps, and even then only by a single point.

Johnson said the youngster's fifth place overall finish at his weight underlined "he has great potential".

But the most outstanding northern performance came from Jason

took silver in the Cadet (15-16 years) 51kg. class, losing the final to last year's provincial champion and Tyler Johnson (Cadets 57kg) earned a bronze.

Terrace wrestlers will be back in action this weekend when eleven take part in the Northern B.C. Winter Games in Fort St.

Locals take out two zone titles

This weekend two local curling foursomes try to next the next step towards their respective provincial championships.

In Senior Men's, Wayne Epp's crew will be in Winfield, near Kelowna, trying to nail down one of two Interior spots at the B.C. championships.

Meanwhile Ken Blanes' mixed team will be taking on the Prince

George zone winner in Smithers, a best-of-three showdown for a direct trip to the BCs which begin in Kamloops Feb. 26.

Epp, third John Veldman, second Ken Hendry and lead Bruce Carruthers earned their Seniors berth by sweeping the zones held here Jan 21-22.

Playing in a six-team modified double-knockout, they took three

straight to sew up the A side then added two more victories in B for the title.

The final game saw them knock off '93 zone winner Dennis Ames of Smithers.

How does he rate his chances in Winfield? "I've no idea," says Epp, adding this is the team's first shot at the Seniors.

"But I'm looking forward to

curling against some of the people I faced when I was curling competitive men's," he added.

"There a lot of familiar names."

The two teams coming out of the Interiors will face the top pair from the Pacific Coast in the Feb. 26-27 provincials to be held in Vancouver.

Ken Blanes, third Rusty Blanes, second Ron Townley and lead Paulette Patterson were tripped up only once in their zone win.

Having won the A side of the five team playdown, they moved to the B side to complete the job.

However, there they fell to Aitchison of Prince Rupert in the semi-final.

Aitchison went on the take B, setting up a return match playoff against Blanes.

This time, however, the Terracites took no prisoners in a 12-2 rout of the coastal quartet.

Townley conceded the victory was made much easier as the Aitchison rink came out flat.

"They never even got on the board until the seventh," he recalled. "For them, it was just one of those games."

Although the Blanes rink has taken the zone title before, a trip the provincials would be a first.

★★★★★

With entries for Terrace's Valentines Ladies bonspiel starting to stream in, organizers have announced the Feb. 14-16 event will include a raffle to raise money for the curling club.

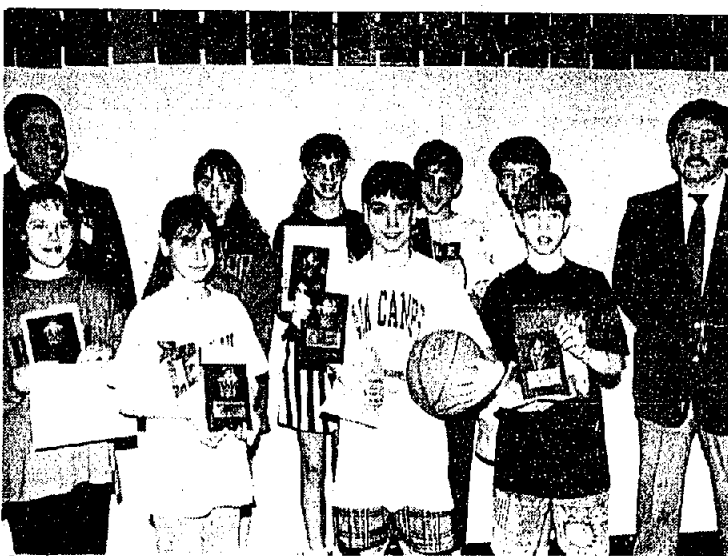
The prize will be a return trip for two to Vancouver and include accommodation.

Spiel spokesman Marg Skead said it hadn't been decided yet just where to spend the money raised.

However, suggestions to date included the junior curling program or an air-exchanger for the upstairs area.



ON GUARD. Sweepers Stan Petulac (left) and Tim Gartland bring in skip Rick Trogi's guard in the final end in B event Legion Bonspiel action. Trogi's Kitimat rink scored a comfortable win over Folden of Hazelton. More than 50 rinks took part in the bonspiel which wound up Sunday.



■ On target

HOOP CHAMPS in the annual Knights of Columbus free throw competition were Kalopi Kollias and Kory Andersen (10 years), Jaclyn Bowen and Aaron Van Gelder (11), Hollyanne Norman and Kevin Gllanders (12), Andrea Van Gelder and Josh Straw (13). They're seen above (not in order) with organizers Germano Carrita (left) and Gualter Rego. Fifty local students turned out for Saturday's competition at Veritas school with the "home team" taking two titles, Uplands Elementary and Centennial Christian three each.

Salmon belts netted

UNSTOPPABLE.

Terrace boxers were just that at the Salmon Belt championships held Jan. 22 in Prince Rupert.

So much so that the only fighter who managed to defeat a Terrace entry was one of his own teammates.

Arron Petavello got Terrace on the road to its seven bout sweep with a 3-2 decision over Robert Carver of Palmer, Alaska in their 125lb. intermediate clash.

Buddy Doane then took the 145lb. Jr. B belt with a 4-1 decision over Jess Staffen of Whitehorse.

Brian Gervais made it three off the reel with a unanimous verdict over local Bruce Buchanan at 170lb. and Robert Doane duplicated in a 130lb. match-up with clubmate Stanley Gestel.

That was the first of two victories on the day for Doane, the other coming when he moved to give 145lb. homelowner Trent McKay a fight, again a unanimous decision.

Jonathan Doane dominated Rupert opponent Bryan Gartner in their Jr. B bout, the referee stepping in to stop the contest in the third round.

Terrace's final victory came from the gloves of Joey Losler (135lb.) who got the nod from all judges over George Gordon of Whitehorse.

The main event on the 11-fight card saw Prince Rupert's Pacific Northwest champion Steven Jaeger take on Alaska State champion Jamie Bailey.

Jaeger came out on the right side of a 4-1 decision in the 186lb. bout.

Other results saw the host club pick up three victories.

Tyler Fountain took a 4-1 decision over Nell MacDonald of White Horse (Jr. A 106lb.), Keith Gurszki (190lb.) won a 3-2 split decision over Alaskan Robert Muller and Don Price did likewise for the Jr. C 150lb. title against Dominic Headley, another Palmer pugilist.

Sports Menu

TODAY

Men's Rec Hockey
Okies v Timbermen (9 p.m.)
Convo v Wranglers
(10:30 p.m.)

THURSDAY, FEB. 3

Men's Rec Hockey
Norm's Auto v Back Eddy
(10:30 p.m.)

FRIDAY, FEB. 4

Darts
TERRACE OPEN tournament starts 8 p.m. tonight, winds up Sunday afternoon at the Legion.

SATURDAY, FEB. 5

Bowling
B.C. BOWL FOR KIDS at Terrace Lanes, 7 p.m.

Gymnastics
LATE REGISTRATION for Session II at Ed Fairless gym in Thornhill, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Men's Rec Hockey
Back Eddy v Coast Inn (8 p.m.)
Norm's Auto v Skeena Hotel (9:30 p.m.)

SUNDAY, FEB. 6

Snowmobiling
SNOWARAMA '94 takes place, weather permitting. Time and place to be announced on radio this week.

Men's Rec Hockey
Okies v Wranglers (9:30 p.m.)
All Seasons v Precision (11 p.m.)

MONDAY, FEB. 7

Gymnastics
MEN'S TECHNICAL coaching clinic at Ed Fairless Gym in Thornhill. All boys coaches welcome. For information, Peggy (638-0447).

TUESDAY, FEB. 8

Men's Rec Hockey
Norm's Auto v All Seasons (9 p.m.)
Skeena Hotel v Back Eddy (10:30 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9

Men's Rec Hockey
TERRACE TIMBERMEN Oldtimers tournament starts tonight, finishes tomorrow.

SATURDAY, FEB. 12

Cross Country Skiing
13TH ANNUAL Alcan Ski Marathon over 5km to 30km distances on Onion Lake ski trails. For more information, phone 632-7632.

BC Seniors Games
ZONE 10 general meeting takes place at 2 p.m., Happy Gang Centre.

BOWLING BUDDIES goes Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. To register, phone the Terrace Lanes at 635-5911.

LUGE SLEDDING. Anyone interested in joining the sport, contact Todd Taylor (635-4189) or Ed Hess (638-0636).

TERRACE BADMINTON club plays every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8-10 p.m., every Sunday 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Thornhill Jr. Secondary school. For information, contact Diane at 635-3564.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE club meets 7:15 p.m. every Wednesday night at Caledonia Sr. Secondary. Vicky (638-8418) for more information.

ADULT NOON hour hockey goes every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. First 20 players only and 19 years minimum age.

LADIES DARTS league plays every Thursday night, 8 p.m. at the Legion. New members always welcome to drop in.

To get an event on to the Sports Menu, bring the details into the office at 4647 Lazelle Ave., phone Malcolm at 638-7283 or fax them to 638-8432.

To make next week's paper, submissions must be in by 5 p.m. Friday.

Provincial pool plan pans out for B'backs

HARD WORK yields results. Terrace Blueback swimmers proved that in no uncertain terms at the McDonald's Jr. National meet in Prince Rupert.

Seven medals, five pool records and host of provincial championship qualifying times showed coach Mike Carlyle's objectives are being achieved.

Early in the season he'd made it clear the club was not concerned with winning medals.

The results of races at that stage were not ultimately what counted, he said, adding the plan was steady improvement peaking in

the championships.

The Jan. 21-23 meet indicated everything is going according to that schedule.

Marina Checkley is a good example. Taking overall gold in her age group, the 12-year-old improved her times in six of the seven events she raced in.

That included breaking the AAA qualifying mark in four events and slashing three seconds off the 11-12 years girls' 200m Back pool record.

Almee Peacock and Tori MacKenzie continued their tune up for this weekend's Senior

provincials, also toppling pool records.

Peacock lowered the mark in both the 100m and 200m Breast while MacKenzie set a new Rupert record for the 200m Back.

They finished with overall silver and bronze medals in the girls 15 years and up division.

Chris Kerman provided the other two record breaking performances in the Boys 11-12 years 200m Breast and 200m Back, carving no less than nine seconds off the latter.

He also came away with overall gold in that division.

Bronze medals were collected by Jason Kumpolt, Audrey Erb and Kevin Andolfatto.

While obviously pleased with those results, Carlyle highlighted the performances of a number of other Bluebacks.

Marcie Pritchard, 12, exploded in the 200m Breast to slice more than 12 seconds off her previous best.

That performance plus a fast 100m Breast gave her enough qualifying times to book a berth at the AAs.

"All her hard work paid off," Carlyle noted.

Julie Vanderee, another who has been working hard over the past few weeks, was also on fire.

Having just turned 13 and therefore moved up an age group, she posted four AA times to ensure she too makes the trip.

And Ian MacCormac picked up two more qualifying times to bring to 10 the number of Bluebacks heading for the AA provincials.

That's more than double last year's number, Carlyle pointed out.

There's been a similar improvement at the AAA level, he added, with seven heading for Kamloops in March compared to just in '93.

Kevin Andolfatto used the Prince Rupert to add three more events to his championship list while Seth Downs earned a berth by stroking to two more qualifying times.

Not surprisingly, Carlyle suggested "It looks good for the provincials."



MEDALLISTS. Almee Peacock (left to right), Marina Checkley, Jason Kumpolt, Chris Kerman, Kevin Andolfatto, Audrey Erb and (not shown) Tori MacKenzie helped the Bluebacks come away from the recent Prince Rupert swim meet with seven medals.

Fast, faster, too fast!

BLUEBACKS ALWAYS want to swim faster, but once in a while they can overdo it.

Ask Stacey Parr and Jamie Kerman.

Both broke the AAA barrier in races at the McDonald's Jr. National meet in Prince Rupert and promptly eliminated themselves from those events at next month's AA championships.

Parr knocked herself out of two events while Kerman will now have to sit out the 50m Free.

Dylan Evans came close to doing the same, scaring the

AAA time in both his 50m and 100m Back.

To make the trip to a provincial championship, Blueback coach Mike Carlyle explained, swimmers have to qualify in enough events to make it worthwhile.

The trip down south is an expensive one just to get one or two swims, he pointed out.

And the trio had already made their quota. "We'd bought their tickets," Carlyle pointed out.

But a few quick scratches ensured they can still anticipate an active weekend.

Spare an evening for Kids

LOCAL BOWLERS will have cash on their minds when they take to the alleys this Saturday.

But the focus will not be putting money into their own pockets.

The event is B.C. Bowl for Kids night and the objective is to raise as much money as possible for the Variety Club.

Over the eight years the money raising event has been held, Terrace has established a reputation for generosity.

Last year it contributed more than \$2,000 to the Variety Club's work helping the physically and

mentally handicapped.

Bowl for Kids province-wide has raised close to a million dollars in that eight years and organizers hope to pass that mark with this year's effort.

Here in Terrace, the night's bowling takes an eight-game, doubles tournament format. The entry is \$50 per pair and there will be prizes to be won. The action gets under way at 7 p.m.

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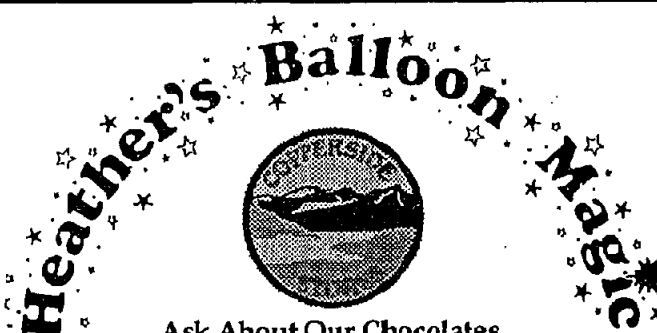
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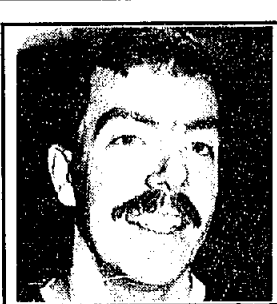


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BY TIM FOSTER

Director of Skier Services

have trouble starting turns or feel unbalanced in uneven terrain. To correct this, bring your hands back into your field of vision. This will shift your balance back to the center of your skis.

Use your pole plant to help your turn. At this point when you start your turn, touch your pole to the snow. Using your pole plant will allow you to turn better by acting as a cue to your body to begin the next turn and keep the timing consistent.

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Sport Scope

Toeing the line

FROM EXPERT to relative novice, dart players from across the region will be toeing the line at the Legion this weekend for Terrace's second open tournament of the year.

Action begins at 8 p.m. Friday night with the Mixed Doubles, continues Saturday with Men's and Ladies singles and doubles and winds up Sunday with the four-member team event.

The entry is \$10 per person per event with all cash being returned in prize money. Based on previous year's entries, that means there will be several thousands dollars up for grabs.

Players from Kitimat, Prince Rupert and the Queen Charlottes will be making the trek here with Kitimat's formidable contingent expected to be hard to beat once again.

Local hopes for success will once again rest primarily on the Ladies but they should get more effective support from the Men's side than has been seen for a couple of years.

Skeena flow continues

IT WAS more of the same for Skeena Jr. Girls at the Jan. 21-22 Prince Rupert Jr. Secondary basketball tournament.

However, Skeena were pushed in the final this time, a 34-28 triumph over Charles Hays of Prince Rupert.

That's one of the closest contests Skeena has had against north-west rivals this season.

It was also in stark contrast to Skeena results earlier in the tourney, a 54-10 demolition of Prince Rupert Jr. Secondary and 68-31 cruise over Nisga'a.

JuJitsu dates confirmed

EXPONENTS of the martial art of JuJitsu will be converging on Terrace April 2-3 for the B.C. Championships.

Local club spokesman Jean Galli said entrants are expected from Vancouver, Edmonton, Williams Lake as well as other north-western communities.

The championships will be held at Skeena Jr. Secondary school and will begin 9 a.m. both days.

Ticket to view

IT WAS an inexpensive version of pay-per-view TV.

For the cost of a ticket, Maria Carpino can now enjoy unlimited viewing on a brand new 29 inch television, the prize in the recent Terrace Totem Midget hockey team raffle.

Carpino was presented with the TV by team captain Shane DeJong and assistants Brian Barwise and Steve Downie.

Gold rush begins

CLOSE TO 60 local residents are heading for what they hope will prove the gold fields of Fort St. John.

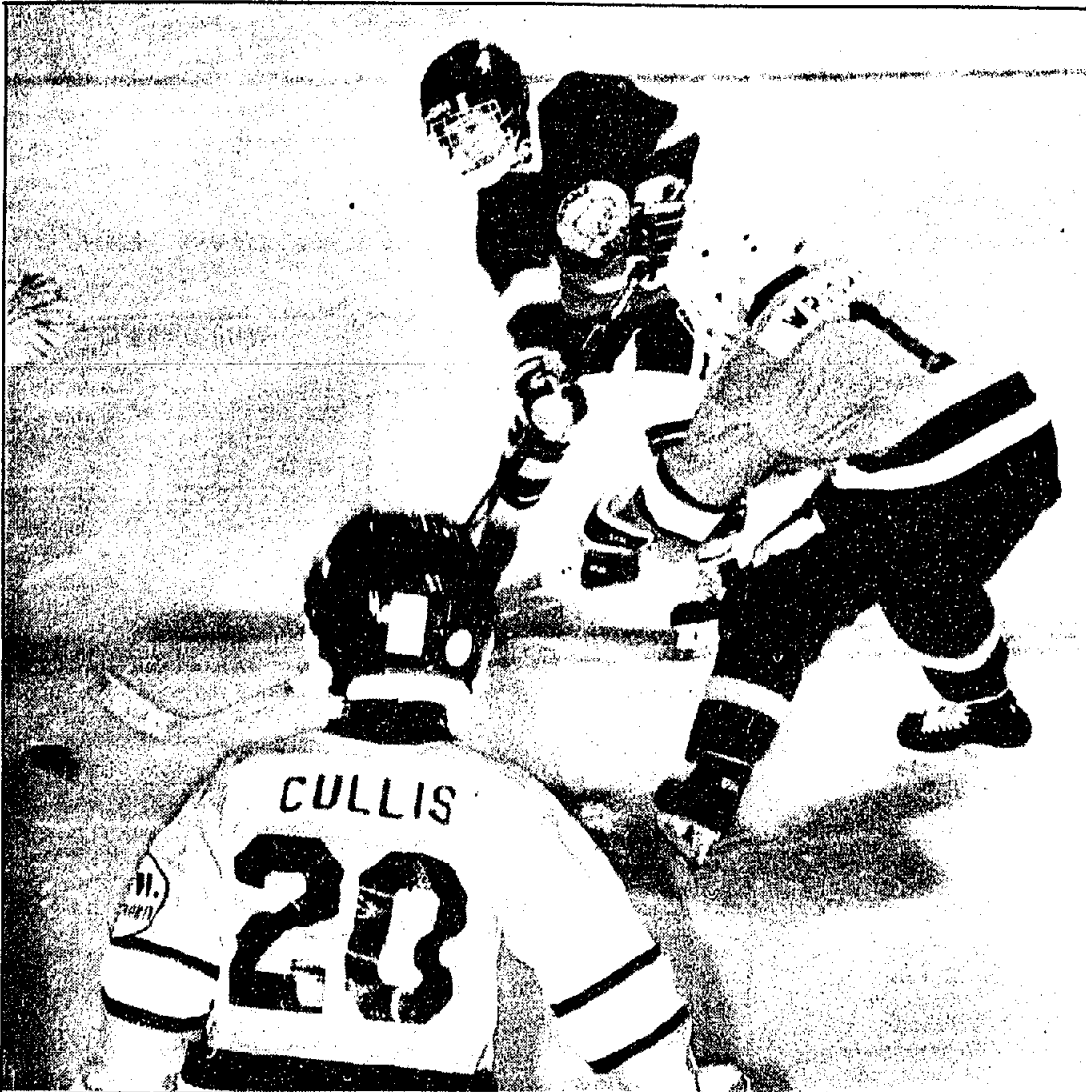
They are the players, coaches and managers bound for the Northern B.C. Winter Games which begin tomorrow in that community and run until Sunday, Feb. 6.

Terrace athletes will be chasing medals in badminton, Special Olympic bowling, gymnastics, figure skating, wrestling and mixed-volleyball.

Kitimat also has strong representation on the zone team and will be fielding competitors in PeeWee and Bantam hockey, women's basketball and hockey, gymnastics and Tae Kwon Do.

In being held in Fort St. John, the Games are returning to their birthplace 20 years ago.

Second sheet referendum?



MINOR HOCKEY week wound up on the weekend with skills contests and fun days for the severe of the age groups. Above, Tykes battle along the boards for control of the puck.

PROPOSERS of another sheet of ice here have asked the city to let voters decide whether it should go ahead.

Second Sheet of Ice Society spokesman Garry Knezacek said members recently met with council and regional district representatives to ask the \$4.75 million project go to referendum this year.

The society had indicated it planned to raise \$500,000 itself towards the cost.

It also offered to provide any information that might be needed to help them arrive at a decision.

Knezacek said the society had been promised an answer by early March.

However, city hall is already making discouraging noises.

Mayor Jack Talstra said the society was told the city would have to take its overall borrowing power into account.

It has about \$6.5 million left but faces some major infrastructure expenditures, including realigning Lanfear Hill, and must ensure there's enough money available to cover emergency expenditures.

"We have to draw up a priority list and see what's possible and what's not," Talstra pointed out.

Administration was to present a five year capital budget to council's committee of the whole on Monday night.

Based on that, council will decide whether the project can be considered.

Tweens sweep ringette league series

TERRACE TWEENS continued their unbeaten streak in northern ringette league action, pummeling the opposition 47-11 on the way to a 6 and 0 weekend.

Playing on home ice, the Tweens opened Friday, Jan. 21 with a 11-2 shelling of Prince George.

The following day, it was Burns Lake's turn as Terrace handed them two 6-2 defeats before again hammering Prince George 9-2.

The sweep was rounded out Sunday with 7-1 and 8-2 romps over Prince George and Burns Lake respectively.

While conceding Prince George appear to have a much weaker Tween team this season, local league spokesman Sharon Prinz said the results still underline the progress Terrace has made.

Prince George and Burns Lake split their series, each winning one and the third ending in a 7-7 tie.

Roles were reversed in the younger Petites division, Prince George emerging with the 6-0 record.

That included two 7-3 victories over Terrace, but the hometown Petites had every reason to be happy with the third meeting, a tight 3-2 contest.

Terrace split with Burns lake, taking the first 7-3 but coming up on the wrong end of a 5-2 Sunday scoreline.

Burns Lake having brought in a Novice team (9 years and under), Terrace and Prince George put together a similar squad to ensure the Lakers got a couple of games.

That series was a split as well, Burns Lake taking the first 6-4 then being edged 4-3 in the next.

The Terrace Tweens were looking to extend their streak in Vanderhoof over the weekend, with both age groups scheduled to visit Prince George for more league action Feb. 26-27.

Prinz said the teams are trying to get in as many games as possible before the April 1-3 provincial championships, to be held in Surrey.

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In two raffles held as part of the weekend of ringetting, Darcy Zuchotzki of Terrace won a Canucks jersey autographed by the Vancouver NHLers and Burns Lake's Dawnita Horning took home a ringette stick which had 25 Loonies taped to it.

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For further information regarding available services, please contact:

Revenue Canada
Customs, Excise & Taxation
Room 309
450 City Centre
Kitimat, B.C.
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SKEENA MALL



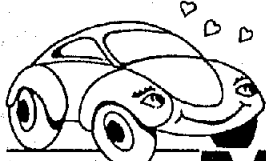
When was the last time you built a snowman? Or made snow angels with the kids? Saturday, Feb. 5 at 1 pm, you are invited to do both at the Skeena Mall's Winter Carnival

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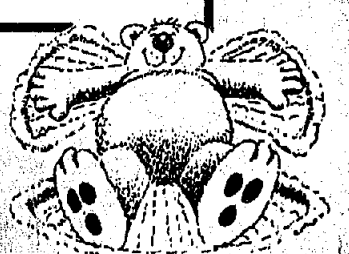
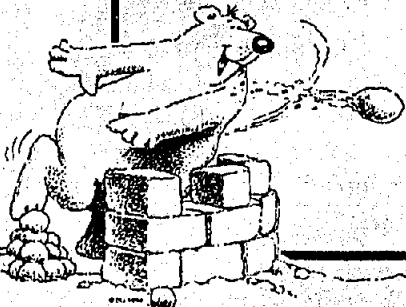
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VIEW, VIEW, VIEW

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1. REAL ESTATE

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1. REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE 70X132 LOT on Tetrault. Phone 635-6647 leave message.



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RE/MAX OF
TERRACE
638-1400

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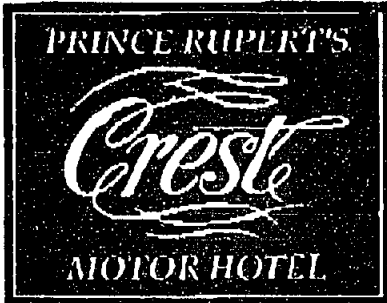
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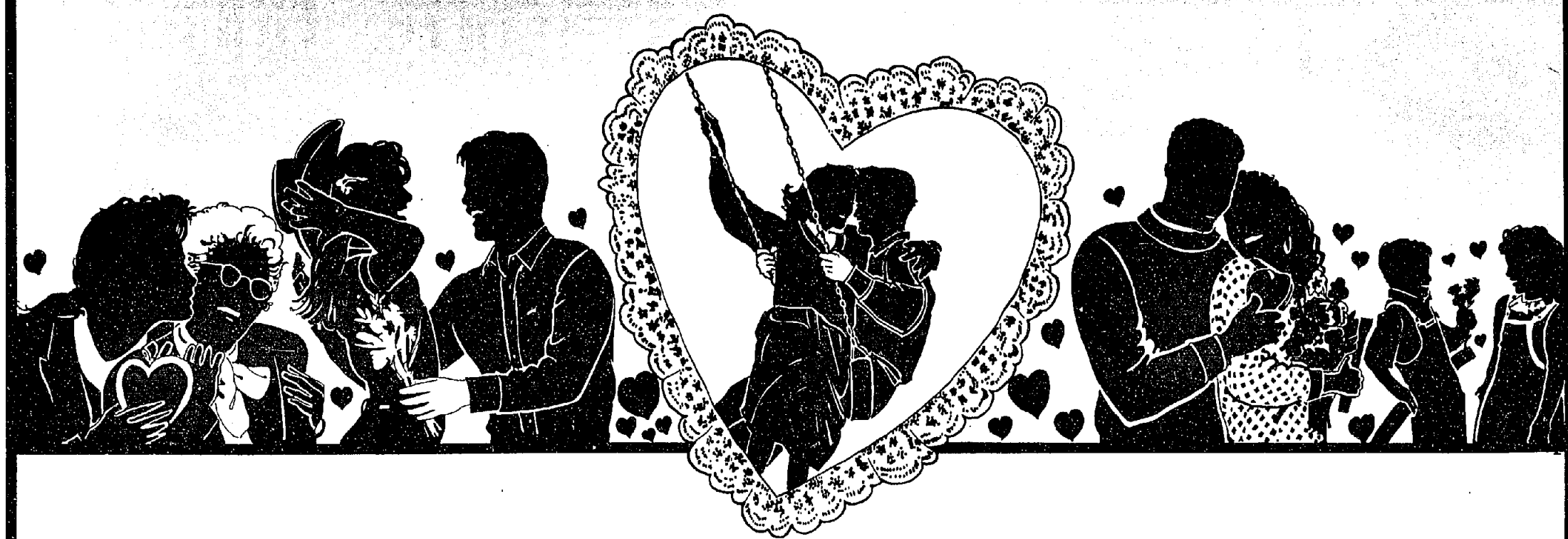
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*Enter your name with every
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Winner to be chosen by random draw on
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On Wednesday, February 9th you can send your 3 line message to someone you care for. Bring your special message in to the Terrace Standard before 5:00 p.m. on Friday, February 4th and we'll print it in our Valentines Feature on February 9th. The cost is only \$2.00 and you could win an evening for two on the town!

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4647 Lazelle

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ACTION ADS

3. FOR RENT

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ROOMS FOR RENT in home. Kitchen and laundry facilities. New Reno area. Car necessary. 5 km to Terrace 635-3772.

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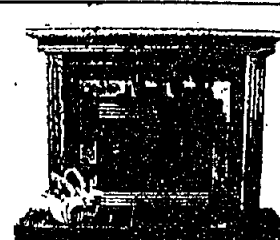
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ACTION ADS

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9. TRUCKS FOR SALE

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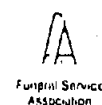
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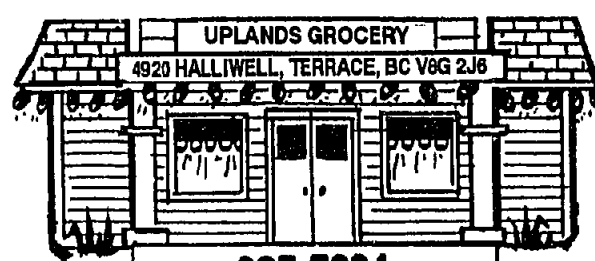
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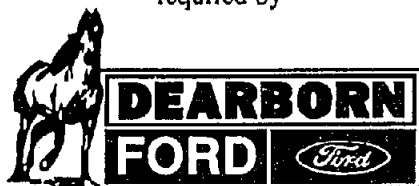
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LEDCOR is signatory to the Construction and Allied Workers Union Local #68 affiliated with the Christian Labour Association of Canada. All employees will be required to sign on with this Local as a condition of employment on this project.

24. NOTICES

I, DIETER OLSSON, will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by Deborah (Debbie Olsson).

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

2911 S. Sparks St. 638-1336

9:45 Sunday School (all ages)
10:55 Worship Service

Pastor: Ron J. Orr

25. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PRIME VENDING Opportunities available in the Terrace Area, high returns guaranteed call Eagle 1-800-387-CASH.

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24. NOTICES

SKEENA UNION BOARD OF HEALTH

The Skeena Union Board of Health is pleased to invite funding applications for:

1. Community Based Grants

A total of \$15,000 has been made available to the Board for the development or implementation of projects that strengthen Community Health. Individual grants are typically in the \$500 to \$3,500 range.

2. GRANTS FOR PARENTING PROGRAMS

A total of \$20,000 is available to support parenting programs or initiatives. The grants can be "seed" money, complete project funding or partial funding for a larger project.

Application forms and information can be obtained from any Union Board of Health representative. (For the name of your representative, contact the Municipal office, School District office, Regional District or the Skeena Health Unit.)

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS MARCH 31, 1994.

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26. PERSONALS

PRETTY, THOUGHTFUL, gentle woman is seeking attractive, kind, gentle man for lasting relationship, friendship or companion. Photo and phone number please. File #92 c/o The Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle Ave. Terrace B.C., V8G 1S8.

LONELY WIDOW WHITE 5'5" 155lbs German-Canadian non-smoker, non-drinker, down to earth, healthy loves outdoors, walks, dancing, bowling. Old fashioned values, sense of humour likes to meet honest no game player man, no couch potatoes. Recent full length photo and phone reply to File #86 c/o The Terrace Standard 4647 Lazelle Ave., Terrace B.C., V8G 1S8.

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26. PERSONALS

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29. IN MEMORIAM

Joshua Titus Guttorm
Nisyok
Feb. 8, 1992

Two years now since you left us, and still we think of you and wish you were here. For what a big boy you'd be by now.

Forever in our hearts,
Love Grandma Jeanette
& Grandpa Henry
Schulmeister

30. OBITUARIES

PETERSON; Per Ame, passed away in PGRH, January 24, 1994 age 76 years. An avid gardener and carpenter, Ame leaves behind a legacy of love in the form of his children Ken (Alice May) Peterson of Prince George, Marianne (Mel) Maronese of Marathon, Ontario and Hilja (Cam) Watson of Prince George, brothers Bo Peterson of Vancouver and Bror Peterson of Sweden, Grandchildren Brittney, Brett, Tina (Gord), Kristine (Sean), Karen (Bill), Gary, Sandy (Wayne), Debbie (John), Brenda (Doug), Roberta (Royce), great-grandchildren Brenden, Ashley, Jordan, Jamie, Shalina, Devon, Kayla, Stephanie, Jessica, Jordynn, Rhianon, Richelle and Randi-Lynn and numerous other relatives and friends. A private family gathering was held on Saturday, January 29, 1994. Cremation. Prince George Funeral Service in care of arrangements. 564-3880.



Lordy, Lordy
Kenney's 40!
Love: Pat, Neill & Kate

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Registrations for teams are still being accepted, but the tournament is filling up quickly. Teams are to have a minimum of ten players and a maximum of fifteen. Players must be at least 16 years of age. The registration fee per player is \$15, but a team of 13 or more players need only pay for 12. The fee includes an official O.P.O.V. Hockey League Pin and entry to a dance that will be held following the tournament.

Registration forms can be picked up at the Terrace Standard office on Lazelle Avenue across from the Credit Union. Out-of-town players please call the number below.

For more information call the O.P.O.V. Hockey Hotline and leave your name & number.

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DID YOU KNOW...

Did you know that the Terrace and Area Community Child Care Plan could affect you, even if you don't have children or use child care?

Did you know that there are only 170 licensed child care spaces in the Terrace area and that it's estimated that there are over 1000 pre-school age children whose mothers work?

Did you know that YOU can help shape the future of child care in your neighbourhood and the community?

The Terrace Women's Resource Centre is preparing a Community Child Care Plan to establish a set of guidelines for what types of child care services are needed, such as family or group daycare and out-of-school care, and how they should be developed over the next five years.

You are invited to attend a

PUBLIC FORUM

Tuesday, February 15, 1994
7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Terrace Public Library Basement
4610 Park Avenue, Terrace, BC

to discuss community wide child care issues and SOLUTIONS!

Everyone is welcome!

Submissions on child care issues, concerns and solutions are requested from parents, agencies, employers, child care providers and other interested parties. Written submissions will be received prior to February 15th at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Avenue, Terrace, BC or at the Public Forum.

For more information on the Public Forum contact the Skeena Child Care Support Program at 638-1113.

ACTION ADS

30. OBITUARIES

Marion Buday
passed away

January 25, 1994
in St. Joseph's hospital
in North Bay, Ontario.

Survived by husband
Michael, daughter Judy
(Peter) Rempel and four
grandchildren and two
great grandchildren. She
will be sadly missed.



REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The North Coast Forest District is inviting proposals for Contract Inspection Services on several major works projects located throughout the district. Services would include the examination, inspection, analysis and comment on all aspects of assigned district forest service road works contracts.

Information packages may be obtained from the District Office in Prince Rupert between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

All enquiries should be made to Shawn Hedges, Resource Officer Engineering or his designate at 627-0460.

Deadline for receipt of proposals is February 28, 1994 at 3:30 p.m. (PST). Any or all proposals will not necessarily be accepted.

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Invitation to Tender

In accordance with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways Act, Section 49(1), sealed tenders are invited for the following:

Project No. 0-7806-5004

Location: Towhill and Miller Creek Pits - Queen Charlotte Is.

Description: Produce or supply, haul and provide in stockpile 3000 cubic metres of 19 mm High Fines Surfacing Aggregate in Towhill Pit, located 19 kilometres east of Masset. Produce or supply, haul and provide in stockpile 1500 cubic metres of 19 mm High Fines Surfacing Aggregate in Miller Creek Pit located approximately 18 kilometres north of Queen Charlotte City.

Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions of Tender on the forms provided, will be received by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at #400 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4 until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on February 8, 1994, when tenders will be opened in public.

A security deposit/surety bid bond will be required (in accordance with the conditions of the tender.)

A pre-tender meeting will not be held.

Tender documents complete with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available at no cost from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, phone (604) 638-3598. Documents may be viewed and/or ordered from all Regional Offices, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except holidays.

Where required, payment for contract documentation shall be made by certified cheque or money order, made payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. All purchases are non-refundable. For further information contact Greg Ross, Project Manager at (604) 638-3539, or fax (604) 638-3441.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.



Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation
and Highways



LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Don S. Coburn of Terrace, B.C., occupation Forest Technician intends to make application for a Agricultural Lease of land generally situated Craft Road, new Terrace Airport and more specifically described in (a) below:

(a) Lots 2, 3 & 4 of D.L. 1738, C.R. 5, Plan 976 containing 12 ha.

The purpose for which the land is required is Christmas tree farm.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the Senior Land Officer, Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks, Lands Division Bag 5000, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0. Telephone: 847-7334 File No.: 6405561 Dated Jan. 28, 1994

Don S. Coburn
(Signature of applicant
or agent)

Be advised any responses to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. For information, contact FOI Advisor, BC Lands, Skeena Region, 847-7334.

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2. Trucking (Nass to Kitsault) approx. 100,000 cubic metres
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4. Road Construction approx. 10 km

Logging is scheduled to take place May through October. Interested parties should contact Dana at 638-8376 or Dave 462-8450.

NOTICE

APPLICATION BY WOODLANDS UTILITIES LTD. TO INCREASE RATES

Notice is hereby given that Woodlands Utilities Ltd. has made application to the Comptroller of Water Rights for his consent to the filing under the provision of the Water Utility Act and the Utilities Commission Act of amended rates and charges for service. A summary of existing and proposed rates is as follows:

Class of Service	Existing Rates	Proposed Rates	Increase
Domestic Flat Rate	\$10.00 per month	\$18.00 per month	\$8.00 per month
Commercial Flat Rate	new	\$18.00 per unit per month	
Meter Rates - Domestic	new	\$1.17 per 1000 Imperial gallons with a minimum rate per quarter of \$54.00. Any consumption in excess of 46,125 Imperial gallons per unit per quarter shall be at a rate of \$0.80 per 1000 Imperial gallons.	
Agricultural Hobby Farming Irrigation	new	\$1.17 per 1000 Imperial gallons with a minimum rate per quarter of \$54.00	
Industrial/Commercial	\$1.00 per 1000 Imperial gallons	\$1.17 per 1000 Imperial gallons with a minimum rate per quarter of \$54.00	\$0.17 per 1000 Imperial gallon
Turn-on Fee	\$20.00	\$50.00	\$30.00
New Customer	new	\$25.00	

From the above user rates collected, 15% will be deposited into a Replacement Reserve Trust Fund. This fund is to provide for future replacement of system components as and when required.

This application to increase rates is necessary as expenditures have consistently exceeded revenues and the Utility has been unable to fund past contributions to the Replacement Reserve Trust Fund. The increase will allow the Utility to fund the accumulated deficit to the Replacement Reserve Trust Fund and pay current liabilities to the Fund as they become due. The proposed increases are also necessary in order for the utility to continue to provide an adequate level of service to its customers.

Any person wishing further information in connection with the proposed rates or reasons for the proposed changes should write to:

Woodlands Utilities Ltd.
2670 Thornhill Street
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4Z7

By direction of the Comptroller of Water Rights, objections to the application are to be forwarded to the Comptroller of Water Rights, Water Utility Act, 3rd Floor, 765 Broughton St., Victoria, British Columbia, V8V 1X4, to be in his hands on or before February 28, 1994.

WOODLANDS UTILITIES LTD.

CITY OF TERRACE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

REZONING & OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN AMENDMENT APPLICATION

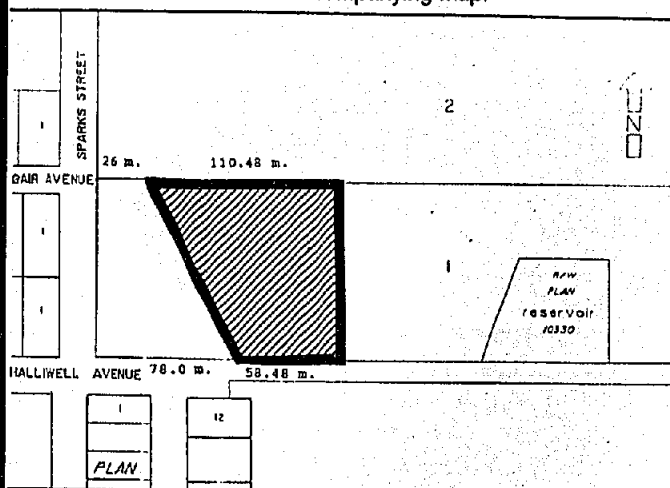
TAKE NOTICE THAT an application has been made to amend the City of Terrace Zoning Bylaw No. 401-1966 and Schedule "B" of the City of Terrace Official Community Plan Bylaw 1312-1993 (the land use plan), and amendments thereto.

THE SUBJECT LAND:

The application affects the area, within the City of Terrace described as:

A 2.05 acre part of Block 1, District Lot 977, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 1055

and shown shaded on the accompanying map.



THE INTENT:

The intent of the Zoning Amendment application is to change the zoning of the property shown shaded on Schedule "A"

FROM: Residential District (One-Family Dwelling) (R1)

TO: Rural (A1)

The intent of the Official Community Plan amendment application is to change the Land Use Designation of the property shown shaded on Schedule "A"

FROM: Urban Residential

TO: Rural (5 acre lots)

BYLAW INSPECTION:

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BYLAW AND BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS MAY BE INSPECTED in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. each day from Wednesday, February 2nd, 1994 to Monday, February 14th, 1994 excluding Saturdays and Sundays.

PUBLIC HEARING DETAILS:

Any persons wishing to voice their opinions regarding this applications may do so in writing, and/or in person, AT THE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, AT 7:00 P.M. ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH, 1994.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C., 1979, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.

E.R. HALLSOR,
Clerk-Administrator

NOTICE ASSENT OF ELECTORS - COUNTER PETITION (SECTION 797, MUNICIPAL ACT) REGIONAL DISTRICT OF KITIMAT-STIKINE GARBAGE DISPOSAL LOCAL SERVICE ESTABLISHMENT BYLAW NO. 330, 1992

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine proposes to consider the adoption of a local service bylaw for the provision of garbage disposal to all electoral areas of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, the District on New Hazelton and the Village of Hazelton.

Pursuant to Section 797 of the Municipal Act, those persons wishing to oppose this bylaw are required to submit counter petitions against the proposed bylaw. Counter petitions have been prepared and will be provided by the Board to all persons upon request. Persons wishing to receive a counter petition, should contact the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, #300 - 4545 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, BC V8G 4E1. If you wish further information regarding this bylaw, phone 635-7251, or 1-800-663-3208.

Counter petitions must be received within 30 days after the second publication of this notice. If the number of signatures on the counter petitions represents fewer than 5% of the electors in the proposed local service area, the bylaw will be deemed to have received the assent of the electors. For your information, it is estimated that there are 8387 electors in the proposed local service area.

A copy of the proposed bylaw is provided as follows:

REGIONAL DISTRICT OF KITIMAT-STIKINE
BYLAW NO. 330

A bylaw to convert the function of Garbage Disposal to a local service.

WHEREAS under Section 767(4) of the Municipal Act, a regional district exercising a power to provide a service other than a general service, shall adopt a bylaw respecting that service which:

- a) meets the requirements of Section 794 for an establishing bylaw, and
- b) is adopted in accordance with the requirements of Section 802 as if it were a bylaw amending an establishing bylaw.

AND WHEREAS the Regional Board of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine was granted, by Supplementary Letters Patent dated December 20, 1973, and amendments thereto, the function of Garbage Disposal and Electoral Areas A, B, C, D and E, the District of New Hazelton and the Village of Hazelton as participating member municipalities;

AND WHEREAS the Regional Board wishes to convert the aforesaid function to a local service;

AND WHEREAS the Regional Board has published notice under Section 797(2) of the Municipal Act that it intends to increase the maximum amount of money that may be expended;

AND WHEREAS the number of counter petitions against the proposal represent fewer than five (5) percent of the electors in the proposed local service area;

NOW THEREFORE, the Regional Board of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. The function of Garbage Disposal provided to Electoral Areas A, B, C, D and E, the District of New Hazelton and the Village of Hazelton created under Supplementary Letters Patent dated December 20, 1973, and amendments thereto is hereby established as a local service.
2. The participants to the local service shall be Electoral Areas A, B, C, D and E, the District of New Hazelton, and the Village of Hazelton.
3. The costs of providing the local service established under Section 1 shall be recovered by requisition of monies to be collected by a property value tax on land and improvements and/or other revenue sources including fees and charges.
4. The maximum amount of money that may be requisitioned annually under Section 804 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act for the service provided shall be \$500,000.
5. The costs of providing the service shall be apportioned among the participating areas on the basis of the converted value of land and improvements in those areas.
6. This bylaw may be cited as the "Garbage Disposal Local Service Establishment Bylaw No. 330, 1992".

This is the first of two publications.



District of Kitimat Purchasing Department

206 Enterprise Avenue, Kitimat, BC V8C 2C7
Ph: (604) 632-7200 FAX: (604) 632-4650

INVITATION TO TENDER DESKTOP PUBLISHING LAYOUT - DESIGN - PRINTING RECREATION DEPARTMENT BROCHURES 1994

Sealed tenders in separate envelopes marked "Tender for Recreation Department Brochures 1994" will be received at the District of Kitimat Purchasing Department office located at 206 Enterprise Avenue, Kitimat, B.C., V8C 2C7, not later than 2:30 pm local time on Thursday, February 10, 1994 and will be opened in public at that time.

The work to be carried out under this contract includes the following options: Layout and Design only, Printing only and Layout & Design plus Printing of the Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter Recreation Brochures for 1994.

Inquiries should be directed to the District of Kitimat, Attn: Mr. Steve Lawson, Purchasing Agent, at the above noted address, telephone 632-7200, fax 632-4650. Tender documents will be available upon request.

The District of Kitimat reserves the right to reject all tenders or to award the contract to other than the lowest tender received if it perceives to be in its best interest.

Steve Lawson
Purchasing Agent



PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION & HIGHWAYS SKEENA HIGHWAYS DISTRICT ADVANCED PUBLIC NOTICE HIRED EQUIPMENT

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways would like to let the public know of the deadline of March 15, 1994 for the registration of hired equipment in the Skeena District. The time between March 15 and April 1, 1994 will be used to compile the new seniority lists for the 1994/95 fiscal year. The office will try to make personal contact with currently registered owners who have not yet re-registered. Letters and forms will be sent out to all currently registered owners.

Registrations received after March 15, 1994 will be recorded on the late registrations list, and consequently may not receive a share of the available work.

If you would like to register your equipment, forms are available at the Skeena District office, #300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, BC.

J.R. Newhouse
District Highways Manager, Skeena District

REQUEST OF PROPOSALS

Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks

BC Parks invites proposals for the purpose of operating a campground within Boya Lake Provincial Park.

Boya Lake is located 200 Km North of Dease Lake on Highway No. 37.

Proposal packages will be available Wednesday, February 16, 1994, at the following locations: BC Parks District Office, 3790 Alfred Avenue, Smithers, B.C., BC Parks, Lot 21, Boulder Avenue, Dease Lake, B.C. and the Government Agents Office, Dease Lake, B.C.

Packages may be purchased for a non-refundable cost of \$26.75 per package (GST included). Cash or money orders only please. Proposal packages will also be available for viewing, free of charge, at the above mentioned locations.

A mandatory pre-bidders meeting will take place at 2:00 p.m., February 24, 1994 in the downstairs boardroom of the Ministry of Forests building in Dease Lake, B.C.

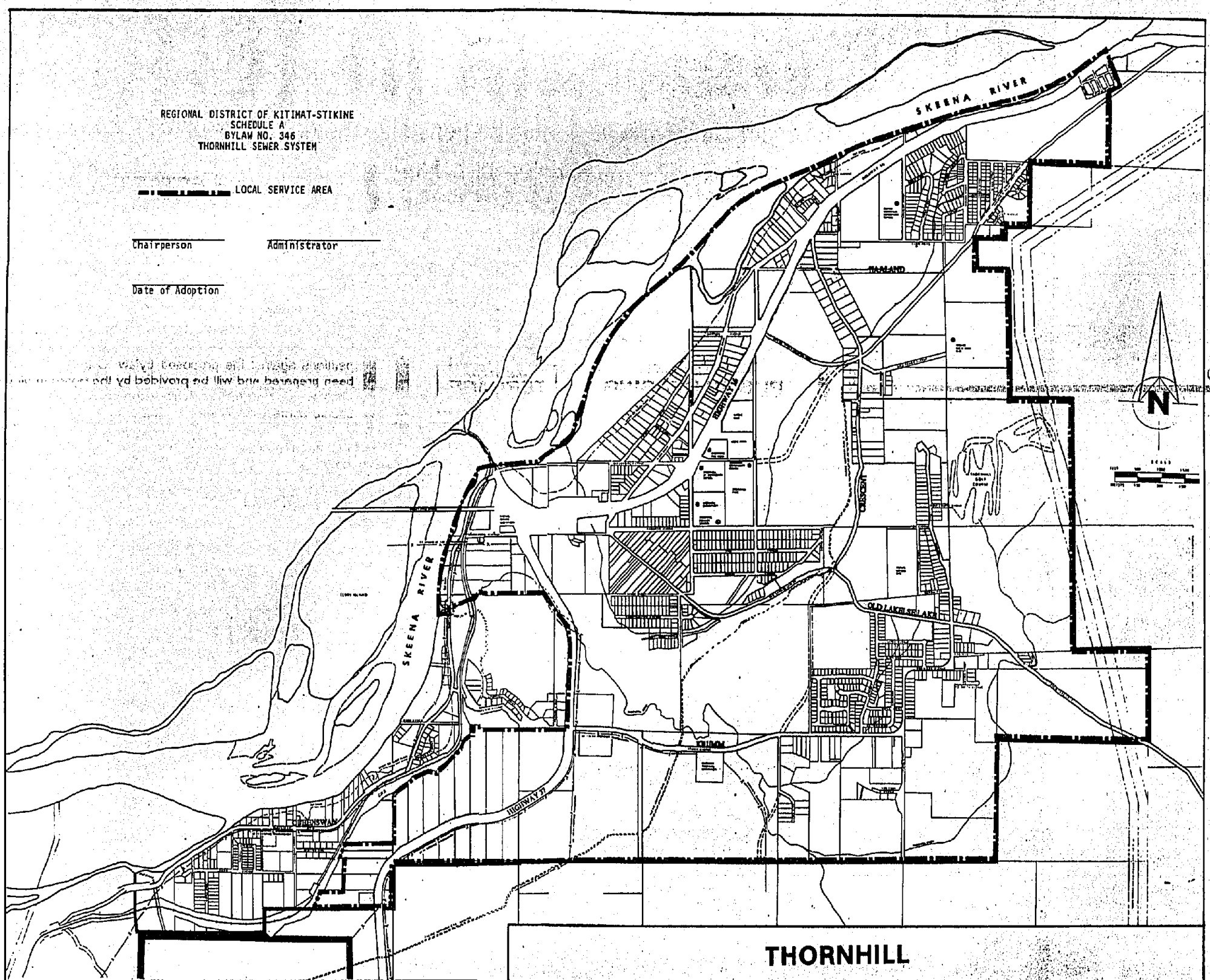
The deadline for submitting sealed proposals is Friday, March 11, 1994, at 2:00 p.m.

Information about this permit opportunity may be obtained by contacting the BC Parks office in Smithers at (604) 847-7320 or Dease Lake at (604) 771-4591.



MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT,
LANDS and PARKS

NOTICE ASSENT OF ELECTORS - COUNTER PETITION (SECTION 797, MUNICIPAL ACT) REGIONAL DISTRICT OF KITIMAT-STIKINE THORNHILL SEWER SYSTEM LOCAL SERVICE ESTABLISHMENT BYLAW NO. 346, 1994



NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine proposes to consider the adoption of a local service bylaw to pay for and install increased capacity in the Queensway/Churchill Drive Sewer System for the benefit and future use of the rest of Thornhill.

Pursuant to Section 797 of the Municipal Act, those persons wishing to oppose this bylaw are required to submit counter petitions against the proposed bylaw. Counter petitions have been prepared and will be provided by the Board to all persons upon request. Persons wishing to receive a counter petition, should contact the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, #300 - 4545 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4E1. If you wish further information regarding this bylaw, phone 635-7251.

Counter petitions must be received within 30 days after the second publication of this notice. If the number of signatures on the counter petitions represents fewer than 5% of the electors in the proposed local service area, the bylaw will be deemed to have received the assent of the electors. For your information, it is estimated that there are 1985 electors in the proposed local service area.

A copy of the proposed bylaw is provided as follows:

REGIONAL DISTRICT OF KITIMAT-STIKINE BYLAW NO. 346

A bylaw to establish a local service within a portion of Electoral Area E to provide increased capacity in the Queensway Sewer System for the benefit and future use of the local service area.

WHEREAS a regional district may, by bylaw, establish and operate a local service under the provisions of Part 24 of the Municipal Act;

AND WHEREAS the Regional Board of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine wishes to establish a local service for the purpose of providing increased capacity in the Queensway Sewer System for the benefit and future use of a portion of Electoral Area E;

AND WHEREAS the Regional Board has published notice under Section 797(2) of the Municipal Act that it intends to establish the local service within a portion of Electoral Area E;

AND WHEREAS the number of counter petitions against the proposal represents fewer than five percent of the electors in the proposed local service area;

NOW THEREFORE, the Regional Board of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

Service Being Established

1. The service being established under this bylaw is the local service for the purpose of providing increased capacity in the Queensway Sewer System for the benefit and future use of the service area.

Service Area Boundaries

2. The boundaries of the service area shall include a portion of Electoral Area E as shown outlined on the map attached hereto as Schedule A and forming part of this bylaw.
3. The service area shall be known as "Thornhill Sewer System Local Service Area".

Cost Recovery and Maximum Requisition

4. The method of the cost recovery for the service as provided for in Section 804(1) of the Municipal Act shall be as follows:
 - a) the requisition of money under Section 809.1 to be collected by a parcel tax to be imposed in the manner provided by Section 810.1(2).
5. The maximum amount that may be requisitioned under Section 804(1)(b) of the Municipal Act for the costs of the service is \$150,000.
6. This bylaw may be cited as the "Thornhill Sewer System Local Service Establishment Bylaw No. 346, 1994".

This is the first of two publications.

Ringette

NORTHERN LEAGUE PLAY

Petites		
Terrace	3	Prince George 7
Prince George	3	Terrace 2
Burns Lake	5	Prince George 6
Terrace	7	Burns Lake 3
Burns Lake	7	Prince George 12
Prince George	7	Burns Lake 1
Terrace	3	Prince George 7
Terrace	2	Burns Lake 5

Prince George:	6-0-0
Burns Lake:	1-4-0
Terrace:	1-4-0

Tweens

Terrace	11	Prince George 2
Prince George	3	Burns Lake 6
Burns Lake	2	Terrace 6
Burns Lake	7	Prince George 8
Terrace	6	Burns Lake 2
Terrace	9	Prince George 2
Prince George	7	Burns Lake 7
Prince George	1	Terrace 7
Terrace	8	Burns Lake 2

Terrace:	6-0-0
Prince George:	1-4-1
Burns Lake:	1-4-1

Novices

Burns Lake	6	Terr/PG 4
Terr/PG	4	Burns Lake 3

Swimming

McDonald's Invitational
(Prince Rupert)

GOLD:

Marina Checkley
(11-12 yrs Girls)
Chris Kerman
(11-12 yrs Boys)

SILVER:

Almee Peacock
(15 yrs and up Girls)

BRONZE:

Jason Kumpolt
(9-10 yrs Boys)
Audrey Erb
(11-12 yrs Girls)
Kevin Andolfatto
(13-14 yrs Boys)
Tori MacKenzie
(15 yrs and up Girls)

Top-3 finishes

Kevin Andolfatto (Boys 13-14 yrs)
1st- 100m Breast*, 200m IM*, 200m Breast*, 400 IM*

2nd- 100m Fly*, 200m Fly*
Tristan Brown (Boys 11-12 yrs)

2nd- 200m Free*

3rd- 50m Free, 200m Fly*

Thomas Demetzer (Boys 7-8 yrs)

1st- 25m Breast, 25m Free*

2nd- 25m Back, 50m Free*, 50m Back*

Seth Downs (Boys 13-14 yrs)

1st- 200m Free*, 400m Free*

3rd- 100m Breast

Dylan Evans (Boys 9-10 yrs)

2nd- 50m Back*

3rd- 100m Back*, 100m Breast*, 200m Free*, 50m Breast*, 100m Free*

Chris Kerman (Boys 11-12 yrs)

1st- 400m IM, 200m IM, 200m Breast (Pool record), 200m Back (Pool record), 100m Back

2nd- 400m Free, 100m Free*

Jamie Kerman (Boys 13-14 yrs)

1st- 100m Fly*

2nd- 200m Back*, 400m Free*

3rd- 100m Back*, 50m Free*

Jason Kumpolt (Boys 9-10 yrs)

2nd- 200m IM*, 50m Fly, 100m Breast*, 50m Breast*, 100m Back*

3rd- 50m Free

Ian MacCormac (Boys 11-12 yrs)

3rd- 200m Back*

Marina Checkley (Girls 11-12 yrs)

1st- 100m Back*, 200m Free*, 50m Free*, 400m IM*, 400m Free, 200m Back (Pool record), 100m Free*

Audrey Erb (Girls 11-12 yrs)

1st- 200m Breast*, 100m Breast*

2nd- 200m IM*

3rd- 400m IM*, 50m Free

Tori MacKenzie (Girls 15 yrs and up)

1st- 200m Fly, 100m Back, 200m Back (Pool record)

2nd- 100m Fly, 400m Free

3rd- 200m IM

Stacey Parr (Girls 11-12 yrs)

1st- 200m Free*

2nd- 400m IM*, 400m Free*

3rd- 200m Back*, 100m Back*

Almee Peacock (Girls 15 yrs and up)

1st- 400m IM, 200m Breast (Pool record), 100m Breast (Pool record)

2nd- 200m IM, 100m Free*, 50m Free

3rd- 100m Fly

Sarah Thompson (Girls 11-12 yrs)

3rd- 200m Fly*

Julie Vanderlee (Girls 13-14 yrs)

3rd- 400m IM*, 400m Free*

* = Personal best time

Basketball

PRINCE RUPERT JR. GIRLS TOURNAMENT

Skeena	54	Pr.Rupert	10
Skeena	68	Nisga'a	31
Final			
Skeena	34	C.Hays	28

Score Board

MEN'S RECREATIONAL LEAGUES

Recreational Division

January 20

Precision Builders	2	Back Eddy Pub	1
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January 22

Norm's Auto Refinishing	14	Coast Inn of the West	1
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January 23

Precision Builders	5	Coast Inn of the West	0
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January 25

Norm's Auto Refinishing	8	Precision Builders	4
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TEAM

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
All Seasons	24	13	7	4	134	111	30
Skeena Hotel	25	13	11	1	140	133	27
Precision Builders	26	11	10	5	121	115	27
Norm's Auto Refinishing	26	12	12	2	153	126	26
Coast Inn of the West	27	9	14	4	122	163	22
Back Eddy Pub	24	9	13	2	103	125	20

Oldtimers Division

January 19

Northern Motor Inn Okies	8	Riverside Auto Wranglers	3
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Convoy Supply	8	Terrace Timbermen	2
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January 23

Riverside Auto Wranglers	5	Convoy Supply	0
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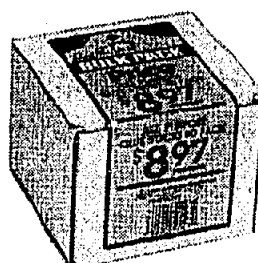
January 26

Terrace Timbermen	5	Riverside Auto Wranglers	5
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Northern Motor Inn Okies	7	Convoy Supply	3
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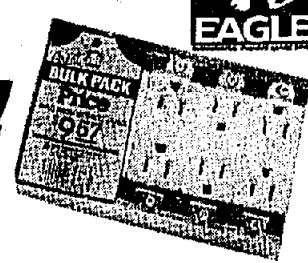
TEAM

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Convoy Supply	23	11	9	3	83	82	25
Terrace Timbermen	20	12	8	0	94	69	24
Northern Motor Inn Okies	25	9	13	3	99	118	21
Riverside Auto Wranglers	22	9	11	2	90	97	20



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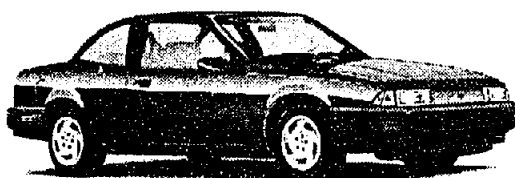
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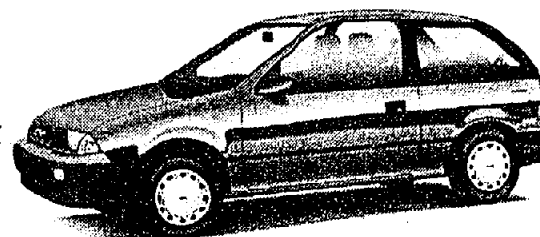


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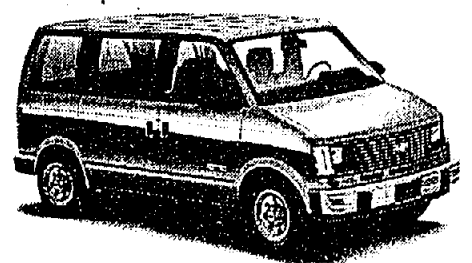


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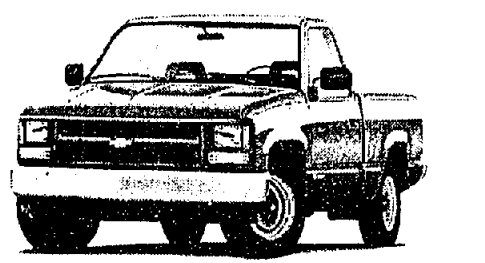


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